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The Weather
Today—Mostly sunny and not so warm in the afternoon. Yesterday—High, 77 at 3:53 p. m.; low, 51 at 1:10 a. m. (Map and details, Page 2.)

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The Washington Post

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Long-Line Telephone Parleys Collapse

First Look . . .

Post Staff Photo

Full-blooming cherry tree at the Tidal Basin attracts Mrs. George Price, jr., of Little Rock, Ark. She is visiting her aunt, Mrs. S. F. Whitman, of 154 N. Longfellow st., Arlington, Va., and yesterday saw Washington's famed blossoms for the first time

Coronation Today

75,000 Expected for Opening Of Cherry Blossom Festival

Between 75,000 and 90,000 persons are expected to witness opening today of Washington's first postwar Cherry Blossom Festival.

The festivities will start at 1:30 p. m. with an Army band concert at the festival arena beside the cherry-bordered Tidal Basin.

The queen, pretty Nancy Anderson, daughter of Agriculture Secretary and Mrs. Clinton Anderson, will arrive at the arena for her coronation at 2 p. m.

Yesterday finishing touches were put on Festival plans.

Some 7500 chairs were placed under Potomac Park trees for spectators holding 35-cent tickets. These may be purchased until noon in the Star Building lobby or at the American Automobile Association offices and after 11 a. m. at the arena itself.

The festival stage and band stands were given final coats of paint, and the weatherman predicted perfect festival weather—sunny all day with afternoon temperatures in the 70s.

Clarence Arata, secretary of the festival committee, estimated 150,000 out-of-towners here last night for the two-day celebration. Hotels were filled, with an overflow going into tourist guest houses and private homes.

The festival committee official predicted today's attendance conservatively at above 75,000. National Parks Police expected more. The park police thought at least 500,000, District residents plus out-of-towners, would attend during the two days.

Elaborate plans were completed yesterday to handle the traffic, and festival officials and park police joined in urging visitors to use public transportation facilities rather than their own automobiles to go to the festival area.

Theme of the festival will be "World Peace," and following coronation of the queen this afternoon 24 United Nations will be represented in a song and dance program scheduled to begin at 2:30 p. m. This will be followed by a series of American folk dances by the Evelyn Davis Dance Playhouse

See BLOSSOM, Page 2, Column 3.

Photo Finish, Mishaps Mark Day at Bowie

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Bowie, Md., April 11.—A little bit of everything that goes to make a day at the races was on tap here this afternoon. Some of the highlights were:

1. Racing's jackpot thrill—a dead heat for the win position—came in the fourth race. E. B. Townsend's Maryknoll was stopping and E. J. Lynch's Glaster was closing. The two met at the wire and the judges, after scrutinizing the photo from every angle were unable to separate them.

2. Two jockeys were injured in the first race when they were thrown from their mounts soon after the start. Apprentice C. Newchurch was taken to a Baltimore hospital with possible serious head injuries and Apprentice F. Lullo was shaken up in this mishap.

Injured Jockey Delays Race

3. Another rider was hurt and the start of the second race was delayed. Jockey A. Gray had his foot jammed into the side of the starting gate when Hibernian reared. He was treated at the track hospital. Jockey Danny Scocca, Washington boy, substituted for Gray, Hibernian failed to get any of the money.

4. A three-way dead heat almost materialized in the fifth race. Kitty Kitts, Hemfox and Grand Toy made a dive for the imaginary wire, seemingly at the same time. However, the camera had the answer and they were judged in the order listed.

The dead heat was in a 6-furlong sprint that began as a parade for A. L. Levinson's Freeland's Lad. The 8-year-old went to the front and was followed by Maryknoll. In the stretch, Freeland's Lad began to wilt and Maryknoll, ridden by Jockey B. Vandergriff, assumed command and looked like a winner.

However, Jockey Arnold Kirkland brought the Washington-owned Glaster up with a bold rush.

See BOWIE, Page 8, Column 7.

Elmer Proves Flop As Heroic Canine In Case of Fire

The heroic, barking dog who always awakens the family in case of fire, isn't Elmer.

Elmer, the A. C. Fisher's dog, was helped down a fire ladder with the rest of the family early yesterday when smoke filled their second-floor apartment at 1226 36th st. nw.

The blaze was confined to the floor and booths of the Hilltop Cafe, but the dense smoke awakened Mrs. Fisher, who called her husband and two children, Jimmy, 13, and Jean, 11—and Elmer the Silent—and headed for the stairway. The smoke was too thick and quick-responding firemen raised two ladders.

"Elmer usually barks at anything unusual," said Mrs. Fisher.

"This time he was a bad dog."

Senators Hit Wallace for Aid Attack

Eastland, Lucas Assail His Talks In England; Loan Held Sure to Pass

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

Senator Scott W. Lucas (D., Ill.), acting Senate Administration leader, last night sharply criticized Henry A. Wallace for "attacking our foreign policy in a foreign land."

Lucas said Wallace "is making no contribution to world peace" by his speeches abroad, adding:

"It should be clearly understood in this country and throughout the world that he is speaking only for himself and in no wise for the American Government."

Follows Floor Attack

Lucas made his statement to reporters after Senator James O. Eastland (D., Miss.) bitterly condemned Wallace on the Senate floor.

During a speech for the Greco-Turkish aid bill, Eastland said:

"No American citizen has the moral right to conspire with foreign peoples in order to undermine and to weaken the hand of his country.

"The least that can be said is that Mr. Wallace is performing a grave disservice to the American people when he attempts to induce Great Britain to desert the United States and thereby to force us t osail the perilous seas alone."

Passage Seen Certain

The Wallace dispute enlivened an otherwise humdrum day of debate on the Near East aid issue. The Senate heard seven speeches, all but one favoring Greek-Turkish assistance. Without a vote on pending opposition amendments, the Senate recessed until Tuesday, taking time out for Monday's American League baseball opener.

Lacking any organized opposition, the aid measure appeared slated for Senate passage late next week, without substantial change, and with only a handful of "No" votes.

Meanwhile, in the lobbies, Senators discussed Wallace's criticism of the "Truman doctrine" in Britain, particularly his London statement that England could save the world from war by refusing to

See POLICY, Page 2, Column 8.

U. S. Leading World to War, Wallace Says

London, April 11 (U.P.).—After expressing uncertainty about whether he would support the Democratic national ticket in 1948, Henry A. Wallace tonight told 3000 Londoners that American foreign policy is leading the world on a "one-way road to war."

"I am thoroughly alarmed by the spirit that is being stirred up in America as a result of and on behalf of the President's program," Wallace said in Central Hall where the United Nations' General Assembly met for the first time. "American people cannot be manipulated like putty. You cannot stir a sense of crisis in them this week and a desire for a settlement the next.

"Once they are filled with fear and intolerance for the sake of a 'hard' policy, it may be very difficult to create any other spirit or to do anything but move on from that station to the next on the one-way road to war."

Talks About Campaign

Before he went to Central Hall to make the most important speech so far on his British tour, Wallace was asked about President Truman's remark that he was confident Wallace would support the Democratic Party in the 1948 presidential election.

"I shall be campaigning in 1948 with all my power, but I shall be campaigning for the ideals of one free world and the men who best express those ideals," he said. "I

See WALLACE, Page 7, Column 7.

Phillies Down Nats Again, 5-2

The Philadelphia Phillies and Washington Nats yesterday ended their spring exhibition series at Greensboro, N. C., with the Phils winning, 5-2.

It was the fourth straight licking the National Leaguers hung on the Nats and an ex-Washington hurler, Dutch Leonard, played a large part in it.

(See Sports Page for Details)

Unassisted Double Play

Arrival of Twins Just Pause In Potato Peeling in Mo. Home

Liberty, Mo., April 11 (A.P.).—The arrival of twins, a big moment in any family, hardly caused a ripple in the routine at the Walter Pearson home—Mrs. Pearson didn't even call a doctor.

When Pearson returned home last night he found his 24-year-old wife, Theda, sitting on the daybed in the living room peeling potatoes for supper. Beside her were the twins, Carolyn Sue, 5 pounds, and Marilyn Lou, 3½ pounds, born two hours before.

Pearson had expected something unusual when he neared the house, but not this. His young son had met him with this report:

"We got a lot of little sisters."

Mrs. Pearson hadn't expected a child until June.

"I scarcely got to the daybed when—there was the baby," she related today.

"That second baby sure was a surprise!"

Pearson called Dr. C. M. Smith of Liberty, who after an examination of the mother and twins, told her, "You did a good job."

Back to the Track, Jack . .

Post Staff Photo

In Potomac Yards, Va., derailed freight cars are put back on the tr acks by crane (background). Five cars, all empty, left the rails in early morning wreck yesterday

RFC Leaders Deny Fraud In B. & O. Deal

Henderson, Sullivan Dispute Clay Charge Against Jones Group

By the Associated Press

Charles B. Henderson, retiring chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, disputed yesterday as "not true" the testimony of Cassius Clay that the RFC acquiesced in a "fraudulent bankruptcy" action involving the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad three years ago.

Clay, former general solicitor for the B. & O., gave his account to the Senate Banking Committee yesterday, and Henderson gave his today. Both testified under oath.

Clay had testified that Jesse H. Jones, former head of the RFC, approved what Clay termed the fraudulent proceeding.

Senator Robertson (D., Va.) asked Henderson: "There has been a charge of acquiesence in a fraudulent bankruptcy action. Is that true?"

Henderson replied: "It is not true."

Henderson said Jones "dominated" the RFC-B. & O. transactions, that he always had taken an active part in RFC's railroad dealings, and was looked up to by RFC board members as an expert on such matters.

W. W. Sullivan, chief of the RFC's railroad division, likewise said it was not true that the RFC acquiesced in a frudulent action. Sullivan also labeled as untrue what Robert D. L'Heureux, committee counsel, had presented as "the prima facie case" against RFC.

L'Heureux contended that what he called the "Jones group" gained effective control of the B. & O. In this group he lumped Jones, Henderson, John D. Goodloe, the New RFC chairman, and others.

The B. & O. was reorganized in 1939 and again in 1944, the second reorganization providing for the extension from 1944 to 1965 of an 80-million-dollar RFC loan.

L'Heureux maintained that Jones and the RFC acquiesced in diverting from the RFC a payment of some 31 million dollars of B. & O. profits in 1943-44. He said that the money instead was spent to retire B. & O. bonds due later than the RFC loan.

Sullivan said what happened was this: The B. & O. bought up about 100 million dollars of its own bonds at 60 cents on the dollar, prior to the second reorganization proceeding. At this time, he said, the road owed the RFC about 84 million dollars. He said the bond-buying deal netted "about 40 million dollars."

Senator Capehart (R., Ind.) wanted to know who lost in the deal. Sullivan said he did not know, since he did not know what the bond sellers paid for them.

Henderson told the questioning Senator Tobey (R., N. H.) that the road's action in buying up its bonds "strengthened our position on the loan" by improving the collateral behind it.

Robertson asked whether the Government was "placed at a disadvantage" in extending the 80-million-dollar loan to 1965. Henderson said it was not.

Tobey asked: "From the testimony you have heard thus far, would you say that the B. & O. has acted in complete good faith with the RFC?" Henderson said he would not attempt to rule on that.

See RFC, Page 2, Column 5.

Reds Warned About Korea By Marshall

U. S. Will Set Up Separate Government If Cooperation Fails

Moscow, April 11 (U.P.).—Secretary of State George C. Marshall threatened today to set up a separate government in American-occupied southern Korea unless Russia made good its promise to cooperate in starting the whole country on the path toward independence.

In a note to Soviet Foreign Minister Viacheslav Molotov, Marshall accused Russia of blocking all attempts to unify the country and of being responsible for its present "grave economic distress." He demanded:

1. That the United States and Russian commanders immediately reconvene the Joint Soviet-American Commission and start it working toward setting up a provisional Korean government as the first step toward independence.

2. That the United States and Russia at a fixed date this summer review the progress of the joint commission.

Based on Agreement

Marshall made his demand on the basis of an agreement made in Moscow in 1945. For 16 months since then, he said, Russia has failed to carry out the agreement and he implied that its failure was due to an attempt to force a Communist-dominated government on the country.

Unless Russia accepts the American proposals, Marshall said, the United States sees no alternative "to taking without further delay such steps in its zone as will advance the purpose of the Moscow agreement."

It was indicated that, if Russia refused to carry out its promises, the United States would proceed along the lines of the Truman Doctrine for Greece and Turkey and try to make sure that the southern half of the country, at least, was given a chance at real freedom. Russia occupies the northern half above the thirty-eighth parallel.

"It has been 19 months since the Japanese surrender," Marshall said. "Yet Korea has profited little."

Reds Curb Freedoms

The country is divided into zones. The Soviet commander in northern Korea has refused to permit freedom of movement and free economic exchange between these zones. This has precluded a freely chosen political amalgamation of the Korean people and has resulted in grave economic distress."

Marshall pointed out that the work of the joint commission had been blocked by failure to get agreement on the meaning of the word "democratic" as applied to political groups to be consulted in forming a provisional government.

"The United States commander in Korea has several times suggested to the Soviet commander that the commission reconvene and get on with its work," Marshall said.

"However, the Soviet commander has insisted on a formula which would result in eliminating the majority of representative Korean leaders from consultation as representatives of Korean democratic parties and social organizations and has reiterated this position in a letter to the American commander as recently as February 28, 1947."

Reds Block Saar Union With France

Moscow, April 11 (A.P.)—France hammered in vain tonight at lone Soviet opposition barring immediate approval of economic integration with the Saar, and Foreign Minister Georges Bidault acknowledged dejectedly "we must wait."

Bidault insisted that Russia's V. M. Molotov give the Foreign Ministers Council his views on the French proposal to establish a commission at once to work out details of integrating the economy of the coal-producing Saar with France, but Molotov refused to yield. He said he wanted more time to think it over.

The proposal was agreed to yesterday by both the United States and Britain.

The Soviet Foreign Minister declared he was opposed to the French demand for detachment of the Ruhr from Germany, and fought doggedly for a direct Soviet voice in control of its industrial output.

U. S. Secretary George Marshall and British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin had previously expressed opposition to detachment of the Ruhr, or creation of any independent regime for that great industrial area.

Offers Compromise

Molotov blocked four separate attempts by Bidault to wring from him a decision on the Saar.

At one time he made an apparent bid for French support of the Soviet stand on four-power control over the Ruhr, inferring that the Russians might give their views on the Saar at once if such support were forthcoming.

But Bidault rebuffed any such move, saying "the Saar is a question for decision, the Ruhr is a question for discussion and the Saar decision must be taken at once."

Molotov said also he was not ready to express the Soviet views on territorial claims of Belgium, the Netherlands, Czechoslovakia and Luxembourg.

The Soviet delay on the Saar and western boundary questions, which Bidault pointed out had been under consideration for months, gave the impression among some delegates that the Russians were weighing the political effect of the problem and had been unable as yet to come to any decision.

Prestige Impaired

These delegates said that the Russians had suffered a severe blow in their propaganda in Germany by standing firm for Poland's continued occupation of a huge slice of German territory in the east, and they might try to recoup by opposing territorial adjustments in the west supported by the Big Three.

In such event, however, the Russians would be weighing gains in German favor against certain losses in Communist Party prestige in France and the smaller countries.

In opposing detachment of the Ruhr, Molotov said it would lead to dismemberment of the Reich and creation of hostility inside the country

He remarked that the British-American economic merger of their two zones was a step toward dismemberment because France and

See MOSCOW, Page 7, Column 8.

Half of U. S. Coal Miners Off the Job

133,488 Men Idle In 858 Mines Held Safe Enough to Open

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

John L. Lewis had more than half the Government's coal miners off the job as the first week of his safety strike ended last night.

There were 133,488 men idle in 858 mines that the Coal Mines Administration said were safe enough to open.

Another 38,000 were idle in pits that had not met the safety tests ordered by Secretary of Interior Julius A. Krug.

Coal Output Down

Coal output was down more than 40 per cent and operator spokesmen were clamoring for Krug to do something. They blamed the Secretary's safety orders for making worse the situation brought on by UMW President Lewis.

The full force of the safety strike was not shown by the sundown announcement of the Coal Mines Administration. As it has all week, the CMA lumped all the mines in the country together—Government run and privately run—and said there were 1860 mines working, which employ 185,648 men and normally turn out 1,393,996 tons of coal.

These figures were gotten by adding to the 902 Government mines that worked yesterday the 958 private mines that are not involved in the Lewis safety strike. The tonnage output was an estimate based on normal production, which may be high. Reports from Government mines that are working have shown drops of 20 to 50 per cent below normal. How much coal really was mined yesterday will not be known until reports come in several weeks from now.

Private Mines Speed Up

Privately run mines, meanwhile, were boosting the National output by extra effort, to take advantage of the market.

The CMA said that 1760 mines had been certified as safe last night. These included 127 that had been passed by Federal inspectors and 1633 that were certified either by union-management joint action or by the manager-operator alone.

Many of the 100,000 railroad coal cars that were laid up during the six-day mourning layoff last week were back in service yesterday. The Association of American Railroads said many of the cars were being used for other heavy loads, such as gravel, sand, limestone and ore.

As mining had picked up this week, thousands of cars have been put back to handling coal.

UMW President Lewis months ago set April 1 for resumption of the strike he called last November. This appeared to be off early in March, when the Supreme Court upheld his fine for contempt of court for the November strike—which Justice T. Alan Goldsborough ordered him not to call. But late in March, 111 men were killed in the Centralia, Ill., mine disaster and Lewis' men walked out on schedule on April 1—not to strike but to mourn for six days. Lewis claimed his contract with

See COAL, Page 2, Column 8.

Agreement Ultimatum Is Rejected By Union

No Separate Peace Likely, Says Moran; D. C. Negotiations Also Stalemated

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

Key peace negotiations in the long-lines phase of the Nation-wide telephone strike collapsed last night.

The American Union of Telephone Workers, representing 20,000 long-distance phone employes in 42 States, rejected an ultimatum by the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. that it must accept a "tentative agreement" by midnight.

The ultimatum was issued here at 6 p. m. by G. S. Dring, assistant vice president of AT&T, and a principal negotiator in 30 sessions with union representatives and Labor Department conciliators.

A few minutes later John J. Moran, president of the long-lines union, asserted that there was "no likelihood" of his affiliate accepting a separate settlement. The union will "hold the line" with the 39 other units of the National Federation of Telephone Workers in their dispute with the A. T. & T. (parent company of the Bell System) and its 21 subsidiaries, he said.

Means Stalemate

Both sides agreed that rejection of the ultimatum meant a suspension of negotiations, and stalemate in the strike of more than 300,000 workers, entering its sixth day today.

Locally, the same deadlock status prevails between the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. and the two District affiliates of the NFTW.

J. B. Morrison, C. & P. vice president and general manager, in the letter inviting the 6000 local strikers to come and get the last pay checks due them, said:

"Although we are doing everything possible to settle the present strike, it now looks as though it may be some time before we will be able to reach an agreement."

In the AT&T's first formal statement of its side in the long-lines dispute, Dring said:

"The company has made concession after concession, including a broadening of its original arbitration proposal in an effort to settle the matter and restore service to the public.

"Yesterday it came into tentative agreement with the (long-lines) union's negotiating committee on all issues, including agreement to submit to arbitration wage rates, length of schedules, vacations, and leaves of absence for union officers. This agreement also specifically provided that the (long-lines) union would terminate the strike and that both parties would abide by the decision of the board of arbitration."

Covers 91 Points

Dring said that the "tentative agreement"—covering 91 points of dispute—had been "approved" by the long-lines union's negotiating committee and was "acceptable" to the long-lines union's general executive board.

This "tentative agreement" had been reached, Dring pointed out, late Wednesday night, and on Thursday afternoon he had informed Moran, leader of the long-lines union, that the proposed settlement must be reached by last midnight, or the offer was off.

Yesterday morning, according to the AT&T official, Moran advised Dring informally that the "tentative agreement" had not been approved by the 49-man policy committee of the National Federation of Telephone Workers. Moran also told Dring that his affiliate union was bound to NFTW decision.

In disclosing the ultimatum to the press last night, Dring said the company "hopes" for a favor-

See PHONE, Page 2, Column 6.

Rep. Mansfield's Condition Critical

The condition of 86-year-old Representative Joseph J. Mansfield, veteran Texas Democrat, was reported as "very critical" at Bethesda Naval Hospital last night. Dean of Congress from the standpoint of age, Mansfield entered the hospital Wednesday suffering from a circulatory failure and infirmity.

Program for Festival

Today's program for the Cherry Blossom Festival:

1:30 p. m.—United States Army Band concert.

1:45 p. m.—Aerial salute. Flowers dropped by airplane onto the Tidal Basin.

2 p. m.—Arrival of the queen, Miss Nancy Anderson.

2:15 p. m.—Welcome remarks.

2:30 p. m.—Crowning of queen by Attorney General Tom C. Clark.

2:35 p. m.—Theme song, "Cherry Blossom Time," by Gene Ford; soloist, Connie Krueger.

2:40 p. m.—"Peace Under the Blossoms." United Nations songs and dances.

"Hallelujah," "Great Day," "March of the United Nations," sung by Columbia Light Opera Company.

American folk dances by Evelyn Davis dance playhouse group.

"Peace Tableau"

Peace .....Jocelyn Freer
Columbia .....Helen Bowdoin
Justice ....Mary Ann Cummings
Liberty .....Eunice Kennedy
United Nations..Patricia Morgan

Finale

"America! The Beautiful," "Star-Spangled Banner," by entire assembly.

3:30 p. m.—United States Navy Band concert at Jefferson Memorial.

Senate Mildness Seen

Drastic Labor Reform Bill Approved by House Group

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

While the House Labor Committee stamped its approval yesterday on a drastic, deep-cutting labor reform bill, Republican Senators found that only a relatively mild measure could win majority approval in the upper chamber's Labor Committee.

The Senators who favor tough legislation admitted there was almost no chance of their views prevailing in their committee. Instead, they forecast that a majority would vote out an "innocuous" bill to the Senate floor.

It was not clear whether the more "drastic-minded" minority would join i. signing their names to it, or whether they would offer their own ideas as a minority measure.

In either event, however, they were certain the milder bill would be rewritten into a much more restrictive measure on the Senate

See LABOR, Page 2, Column 7.

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Bell, Nelson B.	7	Gallup Poll	7
Bridge	10	Lippmann, Walter	7
Childs, Marquis	7	Lindsay, Malvina	6
Church News	5	Lyons, Leonard	7
Columnists	6, 7	Nover, Barnet	7
Comics	10, 11	Pearson, Drew	9
Crossword Puzzle	10	Radio	11
Death Notices	4	Sports	8, 9
District Line	10	Weather	2
Editorials, Carloon	6	Woman	12
Financial	4		

Tornado-Battered City Clears Rubble

Pays for Crime

Murderess Executed in Gas Chamber

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
MRS. LOUISE JUDSON
Dies protesting innocence

San Quentin, April 11 (AP).—Mrs. Louise Peete Judson, who spent more than one third of her 59 years in prison, died today in San Quentin's green-tinted gas chamber for murder.

Mrs. Judson was executed for the 1944 murder of Mrs. Margaret Logan, 60, of Pacific Palisades, to whom she had been paroled after serving 18 years of a life sentence for the 1920 murder of Jacob Denton, a Los Angeles engineer.

She fought futilely into the U. S. Supreme Court for the life she had sustained for years by defrauding two benefactors—both of whom she killed with a pistol to obtain their estates.

To the end she denied that she killed either.

"I come from cultured, educated people," she told newsmen. "I have a background of culture. My parents were not delinquents and they did not rear delinquent children."

Mrs. Judson wore a gay flowered dress to her execution. She quietly told Warden Clinton T. Duffy:

"Well, I'm ready. I've been ready a long time."

Then she went with head erect into the gas chamber, smiling from behind the glass to Duffy and one of 80 witnesses.

Only the nervous drumming of her fingers on the arms of the execution chair bespoke her final tenseness. There was a faint smile on her round face. Her graying brown hair was mussed.

One of the guards who strapped her to the chair patted her shoulder and whispered, "Take it easy." She murmured a word of thanks.

The portly woman disdained a suggestion she might prefer to be blindfolded as she went to death.

Then ended the life of a woman twice convicted of murder, who had three husbands who killed themselves, and whose crimes had sent the husband of one of her murder victims to die in a mental institution.

She was the second woman ever executed by the State of California. The other was Mrs. Juanita (the Duchess) Spinelli, leader of a gang of hoodlums and killers, who died in the same gas chamber in 1941.

In both of Mrs. Judson's murders the victims were buried—Denton in his basement; Mrs. Logan in a shallow grave in the back yard of her home.

After Mrs. Judson's arrest her third husband, Lee Borden Judson, 67, leaped to his death from the 13th floor of a Los Angeles building. Of him, Mrs. Judson said "he could not face the disgrace I brought upon him." It developed that Judson never knew she had been convicted of the Denton slaying.

Her first husband was Henry Bouley. His death in 1906, three years after their marriage, was listed as suicide. Her second husband was Richard N. Peete, whom she wed in Denver in 1912. A bullet ended his life in Phoenix, and authorities called it suicide.

Waits for Death

Nashville, Tenn., April 11 (AP)—Albert Duboise was executed this morning after sitting calmly in the electric chair for 15 minutes while workmen repaired a broken power line.

The prison electrician discovered the break after Duboise had been strapped in the 31-year-old chair. He was executed at 5:42 a. m. (CST) for the slaying of Albert Willis, a Murfreesboro taxicab driver.

Woodward, Okla., With 84 Killed, Plans Rebuilding

Woodward, Okla., April 11 (AP).—The grind of machinery clearing away the rubble today replaced screaming ambulance sirens as Woodward, still mourning 84 dead, turned to rebuilding its tornado-shattered city.

One thousand Woodward residents were injured in Wednesday night's twister.

Woodward was hardest hit of the Texas and Oklahoma communities in the path of the storm. More than 50 other persons were killed or died of injuries.

Higgins, Tex., reported 39 dead; Glazier, Tex., 14.

Three were killed in Gage, Okla.

While in this city of 5500 there was talk of a mass burial for the victims, a meeting of civic and business leaders was held to plan the rebuilding of the town.

500 Houses Unlivable

Mayor R. A. Bosch estimated 500 houses were uninhabitable and 70 per cent of all homes in the city were damaged or destroyed.

"Most of our people will need help but they don't want charity or Government handouts," he emphasized.

Typical of the spirit of cooperation which has eased the sorrows of the victims was this story of an unidentified man:

The shingles on the roof of his big, old house were ripped off by the tornado. His friends in the area learned of his plight and 40 of them gathered here today with tools in hand. In a few hours the house was repaired.

Generous citizens of the surrounding territory deluged the city with supplies, but the Red Cross asked that those wanting to help first notify the Red Cross what was available.

Twenty-one large, commercial vans carrying tents, cots and blankets to Woodward and other stricken towns in the region have been dispatched from Fort Worth, Tex.

Damage is estimated in the millions of dollars.

Three Funnels at Higgins

Higgins, Tex., April 11 (INS).—Allan Hawkins told newsmen today that the tornado came with three funnels—"two little ones and a big one."

"I stopped my car and crouched on the floor boards," he said. "Rocks as big as my head hurtled through the windows. None hit me.

"Then the car began shaking, and suddenly it was sailing through the air. It landed just like a plane in a cow pasture about 500 feet away and rolled to a smooth stop."

Housekeeper Acquitted of Poison Charge

Madison, Ind., April 11 (AP).—Mrs. Lottie (Tot) Lockman, 63-year-old Dupont, Ind., housekeeper, was acquitted early today of a charge that she attempted to poison her employer's wife.

Eleven Jefferson County farmers and a Madison businessman deliberated for 14 hours before returning the verdict, which liberated her from charges of attempting to murder Mrs. Mayme McConnell, wife of Forrest McConnell, Dupont merchant.

Meanwhile, Mrs. McConnell, an invalid whose illness resulted in the investigation and arrest of Mrs. Lockman, was reported in a critical condition in a hospital here.

When the verdict was read Mrs. Lockman burst into tears and murmured:

"Truth always prevails."

55% of Nation's Strikes Involved AFL During 1946

By the Associated Press

AFL unions participated in 55 per cent of the Nation's 1946 strikes, but the CIO, although engaged in fewer strikes, had a greater number of workers involved in walkouts.

Bureau of Labor statistics figures, announced yesterday, showed:

AFL unions—Involved in 55 per cent of year's strikes. About 1,680,000 workers, or 34 per cent of the 1946 total, idled in AFL union strikes.

CIO unions—Involved in 33 per cent of year's strikes. About 2,070,000 workers, or 42 per cent of the 1946 total engaged in CIO strikes.

The year of 1946 set a record for strike idleness, with 124 million man-days lost. BLS said pay increase demands caused three fourth of all the strikes. It said that jurisdictional and interunion disputes accounted for half of 1 per cent of 1946 strike idleness and disputes over the closed shop about 5 per cent.

Workers Claim Loss of Sex Powers in English Atom Plant

London, April 11 (U.P.).—A spokesman for the Chemical Workers Union said today that employes of an atomic energy research station in northwest England are becoming sterile and are losing all sexual desire.

The spokesman, Bob Edwards, who also is assistant general secretary of the union, said more than 20 of 250 men at the station were losing their virility, besides suffering from lassitude, skin rashes and abnormal drowsiness.

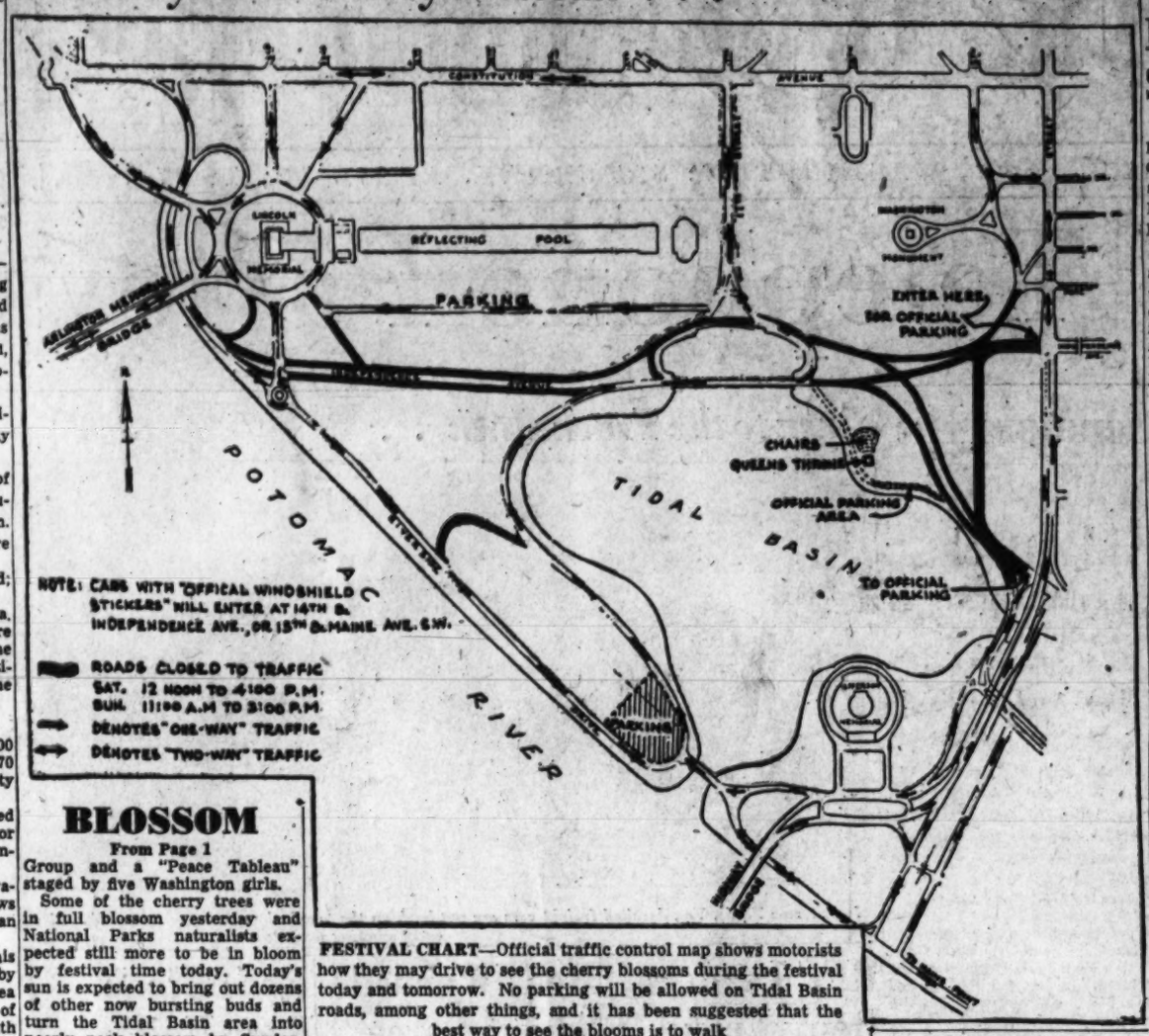
G. J. Gillian, general secretary of the union, declined to go along with Edwards fully. He said a "heated discussion" had been going on in the union, but he had "heard of no sexual deterioration."

Dr. P. B. Moon and Prof. F. A. Paneth, who are nuclear physicists and members of the Atomic Scientists Association, likewise doubted that atomic radiation was what ailed the workers.

"It's bloody nonsense," a spokesman for the British Medical Association said.

The Medical Association spokesman said atomic workers were protected by 18 feet of concrete and although the rays could cause strange sexual effects on men and women, "under the conditions prevailing at such research establishments, it is impossible."

This Way to the Cherry Blossoms . . .


CONSTITUTION AVENUE
LINCOLN MEMORIAL
REFLECTING POOL
WASHINGTON MONUMENT
PARKING
ENTER HERE FOR OFFICIAL PARKING
ARLINGTON MEMORIAL BRIDGE
POTOMAC RIVER
TIDAL BASIN
CHAIRS QUEENS THRONE
OFFICIAL PARKING AREA
TO OFFICIAL PARKING
NOTE: CARS WITH "OFFICIAL WINDSHIELD STICKERS" WILL ENTER AT 14TH & INDEPENDENCE AVE., OR 15TH & MAINE AVE. S.W.
ROADS CLOSED TO TRAFFIC SAT. 12 NOON TO 4:00 P.M. SUN. 11:00 A.M TO 3:00 P.M.
DENOTES "ONE-WAY" TRAFFIC
DENOTES "TWO-WAY" TRAFFIC

FESTIVAL CHART—Official traffic control map shows motorists how they may drive to see the cherry blossoms during the festival today and tomorrow. No parking will be allowed on Tidal Basin roads, among other things, and it has been suggested that the best way to see the blooms is to walk

BLOSSOM

From Page 1

Group and a "Peace Tableau" staged by five Washington girls.

Some of the cherry trees were in full blossom yesterday and National Parks naturalists expected still more to be in bloom by festival time today. Today's sun is expected to bring out dozens of other now bursting buds and turn the Tidal Basin area into nearly peak blossom by Sunday.

Sunday's festival performance, which starts at 12:30 p. m., will be a repeat performance of todays, except for crowning of the queen.

Hands Off Egypt, Diplomat Warns In U. of Va. Talk

Charlottesville, Va., April 11 (AP). Egyptian Ambassador Mahmoud Hassen tonight warned nations which are "trying to sow the seeds of discord" among Arab league members "to keep their hands off lest they get burnt."

In an address before the University of Virginia's Woodrow Wilson School of Foreign Affairs, the Ambassador said "the big powers have everything to gain through our friendship and everything to lose if they choose to antagonize us."

In a broad discussion of foreign affairs and his country's place in international politics, the Egyptian envoy also said if the major powers treat the Middle Eastern nations as equals instead of "with the patronizing attitude of an overlord" they will find their friendliness reciprocated.

"But when one of these powers has the effrontery to speak of taking us as partners in what is exclusively our own domain then we will know how to meet this challenge. We are determined not to tolerate any interference in our internal affairs."

He described pro-axis accusations leveled against Middle Eastern statesmen during the war as "unwarranted," "distortions of fact" and "misrepresentations of sentiment."

Portugal Put on Alert

Lisbon, Portugal, April 11 (U.P.). Army and Navy officers were put on the alert for hours today and telephone communication was cut between Lisbon and other parts of the country because of a rumor that an uprising against the government was planned to start at dawn. The day passed quietly, however.

D. C. Woman's Death Laid To Exposure

The detah of a 43-year-old woman, whose semiclad body was found awash Thursday afternoon in a shallow Maryland saream, was tentatively ascribed yesterday as due to exposure.

Dr. James I. Boyd, Prince Georges County medical examiner, gave the preliminary diagnosis, but declared he would withhold issuance of certificate of accidental death pending completion of investigation.

The dead woman was identified as Mrs. Julian Dodson, of "no permanent adress." She had been previously identified by the Federal Bureau of Investigation as Mrs. Patricia Julia Helms, of 235 C st. se., with nine aliases, including the name Dodson.

Prince Georges County police said that her mother, Mrs. Mary Whitmore of Kingsport, Tenn., would be notified. The dead woman, they said, had a long record of arrests, mostly for drunkness, and a medical history of epilepsy.

The woman's body was discovered by three Colmar Manor, Md., boys in search of a new swimming hole for the summer. It lay partially submerged, face-downward in Northwest Branch, minor tributary of the Anacostia River, about one half west of Peace Cross, Bladensburg, Md.

Dr. Boyd declared there was no evidence of foul play and that the body had been in water for "from 24 to 48 hours."

British National Income Dropped, Wages Rose

London, April 11 (U.P.).—Great Britain's national income declined 4.4 per cent during 1946, an official white paper said today, but the share of wage earners rose by 8.6 per cent and the share of salaried workers by 9.4 per cent.

The national income was 7,974,000,000 pounds $31,896,000,000) compared with 8,340,000,000 pounds $33,360,000,000) in 1945.

RFC

From Page 1

The committee is investigating RFC affairs preliminary to deciding whether to vote for legislation to extend the agency beyond June 30. The hearing may go for a week or longer.

Rail Official Says Jones Got Him Job

By the United Press

Stewart McDonald, former deputy Federal Loan administrator, testified today that his one-time boss, Jesse Jones, was responsible for his transfer to an executive position with the B. & O. Railroad.

The switch, McDonald told the Senate Banking Committee inquiry into an eighty-million-dollar RFC loan to the railroad, came in 1940, two years before B. & O.'s management became concerned over its financial condition. He said he was named chairman of the road's executive committee in 1941.

"Mr. Jones had a policy of having what he called 'his man' in all corporations where the RFC had a big loan," he explained. "He said to me that 'you go over to Baltimore, I think they would like to have you as one of their directors.'"

The committee has charged that a group of Jones' RFC associates gained control of the railroad.

Newfoundland Urged To Seek U. S. Status

St. Johns, Nfld., April 11 (AP)—D. I. Jackman, delegate to the Newfoundland National Convention, proposed yesterday that a delegate be selected to interview the United States Government regarding possible terms of admission as the forty-ninth State.

The convention was elected to discuss future forms of government. Delegates already have been selected to confer in London and Ottawa on three possibilities: remaining under a British Commission government, assuming dominion status, or joining Canada. The United States holds 99-year leases on three bases.

PHONE

From Page 1

able decision by the long-lines union by midnight.

But Moran, who is chairman of the NFTW policy committee as well as president of the long-lines affiliate, told The Post there was "no likelihood" of the ultimatum being accepted.

He said that his own union's executive board had never voted on the company's "final proposal"—Moran's phrase for what Dring termed the "tentative settlement." As for himself, Moran had stated earlier he was merely presenting the AT&T's "final proposal" to the NFTW policy committee, without recommending it.

The NFTW policy committee spent most of Thursday discussing the 17-page "tentative agreement"—or "final proposal"— and without rejecting it, in effect turned it down.

NFTW President Joseph A. Beirne pointed out to the press that the AT&T arbitration proposal was of a "local" nature—that is, between the AT&T Long Lines Division and the long-lines affiliate of NFTW. Earlier, the NFTW policy committee had announced it would accept no local arbitration of the 10 issues that make up the federation's national bargaining program.

Asks Joint Meeting

Meanwhile, NFTW Chief Beirne yesterday presented to Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach a memorandum, asking that he arrange for a joint meeting of top officials of the AT&T, NFTW, and Labor Department, in order to find an over-all peace formula through across-the-table negotiations.

The AT&T has refused thus far to meet with NFTW representatives on the ground that labor relations are in the province of its 21 subsidiaries, and that the Nation-wide walkout must be settled through agreements between the subsidiaries and the affiliates of NFTW.

K Street Highway Costs Up 22Pct.; Job Starts June 1

Construction of the K Street Elevated Highway will begin "about June 1," although the $3,294,390 building contract is 22 per cent above estimates, the District Commissioners revealed yesterday.

The contract for the highway from Key Bridge to 27th st. nw., was awarded to Alexander & Repass of Des Moines, Ia., the lower of two bidders.

Mounting costs have held up construction of Logan Elementary School, District Receiving Home for Children, and the South Capitol Street Bridge superstructure.

Work on the K st. project is expected to begin "about the middle of May or the first of June," Highway Director H. C. Whitehurst said. Construction costs will be split between the District and Federal Governments with reserve funds making up the difference between estimates and actual costs.

First Woman in Cabinet

Stockholm, April 11 (AP).—Karin Kock-Lindberg, economics professor, became Sweden's first woman cabinet member today when she assumed the post of minister without portfolio.

What's Going On And Where

Activities for Servicemen

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 7 p. m. to 11 p. m.

Army and Navy USO, 1911 H st. nw., White House visit, 10 a. m.; sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; informal party, 2:30 p. m.; Walter Reed Hospital party, 6:30 p. m.; formal dance, 9 p. m.; Chinese party, 9 p. m.

Salvation Army USO, 901 Market Space nw. (8th st. and Pennsylvania ave.), party with stage show, refreshments and prizes, 9 p. m.

Penthouse USO, 17th and K sts. nw., dancing on two floors with two orchestras, 9 p. m.

Art Galleries and Exhibits

Library of Congress, First and East Capitol sts., open 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, 10th st. and Independence ave. sw., open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Barnett Aden Gallery of Art, 127 Randolph pl. nw., open 6 p. m. to 10 p. m.

Woman Dies In Jump of Seven Floors

A 46-year-old Agriculture Department employe leaped to her death from a hall window on the seventh floor of the Belleview Hotel, 15 E st. nw., where she lived, early yesterday.

She was Miss Charlotta Lynagh, a native of East Orange, N. J., who had been employed at Agriculture since October, 1945, coming from the Navy Department. A certificate of suicide was issued by Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, District coroner.

Miss Paris Keener, an acquaintance, told reporters that Miss Lynagh had been worried about her work. It was said she had been in ill health and was afraid her efficiency would be impaired.

Police said, the woman, who was a clerk-typist in the production and marketing division, had not reported for work the last three days. The body was discovered by a maid, Georgia Garner, 20, of 20 Dingman's ct. nw.

She was fashionably clad as she landed in an alleyway between the Bellevue and the Stratford Hotels. She was pronounced dead by Dr. Elma B. Carr, a physician residing at the Bellevue, at 8:55 a. m. Miss Lynch's black leather purse was found on the sill of the window from which she jumped.

The body will be shipped today to East Orange.

A certificate of suicide also was issued in the death of Vernon Tayseur, 48, 1665 Lamont st. nw., who died in Emergency Hospital yesterday from the effects of wounds suffered Thursday when he shot himself in the left chest with a 16-gauge shotgun.

LABOR

From Page 1

floor. Senator Ball (R., Minn.), chief proponent of severe legislation, forecast that the type of law he favored could easily be passed by the Senate, even though it clearly could not get through the Labor Committee.

On the other side of the Capitol, the House Labor Committee yesterday approved all sections of its bill. It is a measure which, by design, is infinitely more rigorous in its effect on labor than anything contemplated by Ball and like-minded Senators.

The bill is expected to be reported to the House on Monday. The House Republican leadership has called a full party caucus for 10 a. m. to enlist maximum GOP support for the measure. They predict its passage next week.

But the bill's drastic provisions—they would ban closed shops and industry-wide bargaining, permit injunctions against strikes, forbid legal status to unions giving office to communists or communist sympathizers—are not expected to become law without considerable modifications.

They were drafted in severe form to give the House stronger bargaining power when the House bill and the less revolutionary bill which the Senate will pass come to be reconciled in a joint Senate-House conference committee.

"Tough" Ones in Minority

In the Senate Labor Committee, meanwhile, "tough" Republicans found themselves in a minority. They had before them, for the first day of voting on its provisions the relatively stiff bill of Chairman Taft (R., Ohio.)

Taft, Ball, Smith (R., N. J.), Donnell (R., Mo.) and Jenner (R., Ind.) found they could enlist the support of only one Democrat, Ellender (La.) And against them, they found four Democrats, Thomas (Utah), Murray (Mont.), Pepper (Fla.) and Hill (Ala.) and two Republicans, Ives (N. Y.) and Aiken (Vt.)

Thus, such votes as were taken on controversial provisions ended in a 6-6 tie But the thirteenth member, Morse (R., Oreg.) was absent, and his vote will go, beyond question, with his two liberal and four Democratic colleagues.

Seen Falling Short

The seven-man coalition majority, Ball admitted to newsmen, means that the bill which will emerge will fall far short of what he believes to be necessary.

It will probably contain provisions setting up a new mediation service apart from the Labor Department; some amendments to the Wagner Act which do little more than confirm present administrative practice, and penalties against jurisdictional strikes, boycotts and stoppages in violation of a contract.

Taft succeeded, however, in effecting a ban on the closed shop which will prevent so-called "union hiring halls" under which the union, not the employer, does the hiring. He also won approval on denying foremen's unions the privileges of the Wagner Act. The majority struck from the definition of those affected, however, guards, inspectors and time-study men, whose unionization Taft also had wanted to discourage.

But even with these provisions, the bill appears to be emerging as a measure far more similar to laws proposed by Ives and Morse than to the law advocated by Taft and Ball.

Royal Family Crosses Swollen Zambesi River

Livingston, Northern Rhodesia, April 11 (U.P.).—The royal family crossed the treacherous currents of the swollen Zambesi River aboard the gleaming white royal launch today within view of the smoke-like mists from Victoria Falls.

Precautionary measures, which included a stand-by rescue launch and a look-out for crocodiles and rhinoceros, proved unnecessary. The launch made port without incident to the accompaniment of throbbing native drums.

Vance Named Advisor

Lake Success, N. Y., April 11 (U.P.). Prof. John Edward Vance of Yale University today was appointed senior advisor to the United States delegation to the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission.

Harvey Death Not Murder, Officials Rule

There is no evidence indicating homicide in the strange death of Wynona Harvey and "accidental drowning is probable," Dr. W. C. Welburn, Arlington corner, said yesterday.

Nine days after the attractive 25-year-old Philippine Embassy secretary's body was found near an Arlington culvert and six days after her burial, Welburn issued the following statement:

"Wynona Harvey came to her death by drowning.

"She was not under the influence of alcohol or any drug at the time of her death.

"She was not poisoned.

No Pregnancy Indicated

"She was not pregnant and no attempt had been made to cause an abortion.

"She was definitely mentally disturbed.

"Drowning could have been the result of (1) homicide, (2) suicide, (3) accident.

"There is no evidence indicating homicide. Suicide is held to be a possibility. Accidental drowning is probable.

"The foregoing conclusions are reached after consideration of a complete pathological report by Dr. J. D. Kernodle, pathologist of the staff of Dr. Herbert S. Breyfogle, chief medical examiner of Virginia, as well as other evidence assembled by the Arlington County Police Department under the direction of Chief Harry L. Woodyard and Capt. Hugh C. Jones.

"These officers and Commonwealth's Attorney Lawrence Douglas of Arlington concur in the foregoing conclusions."

Case Not Yet Closed

The officials would not elaborate on the statement. Jones, when questioned, said the statement did not necessarily mean the case was closed "if some new evidence should turn up." He indicated, however, there was little likelihood of further dvelopments.

Belief that her sister did not commit suicide was reiterated yesterday by Marguerite Harvey, a nurse. Her mother, Mrs. Stella Harvey, of Renan, Va., also staunchly believed her daughter was murdered.

Physicians said after the autopsy there was no mark, scratch or bruise on the body. She was found face down in a shallow pool of Rocky Run beside a culvert under Memorial Parkway, a half mile below Key Bridge. Barely 6 inches of water were in the stream.

POLICY

From Page 1

take sides between the United States and Russia.

Wallace "Out of Step"

Lucas, who took over Democratic leadership reins in the Senate when Alben Barkley left for Cairo, was the first of leadership rank to speak out.

Said Lucas:

"I think it is most unfortunate Mr. Wallace is taking the position he is in a foreign country at this crucial hour. I did not hesitate to condemn Winston Churchill when he spoke at Fulton, Mo. I thought he was out of step then. I think Wallace is out of step now.

"I regret he has seen fit to go into England and France and make the statements he has when this serious question of Greece and Turkish aid is before the Senate.

"What we need is unity behind our foreign policy, not disunity."

Terms Wallace Discredited

Lucas said the Vandenberg amendment, making the American aid program subject to a United Nations checkmate, "should have been sufficient to meet his objections."

Eastland, in his more scathing floor attack, said the people of England and France do not realize that the former Vice President "does not enjoy the confidence of the great majority of American citizens, that his policies have been repudiated by this country."

COAL

From Page 1

the Government gave him the right to set memorial days when he saw fit, and the Government did not dispute it.

Only Two Passed

During the mourning layoff, Lewis said his men would go back to work, but only in mines that were passed as safe by Bureau of Mines inspectors. Of all the thousands of coal mines in the country, only two had been so passed.

Meanwhile, Secretary Krug closed down a total of 543 dangerous mines, until they were passed either by the inspectors or joint management-union action. Lewis countered by telling local safety committees not to join in these certifications, but to insist on inspections.

Krug also ordered managers of more than 2000 other mines under Government control to review safety measures and certify that they were within the rules, before they reopened this week.

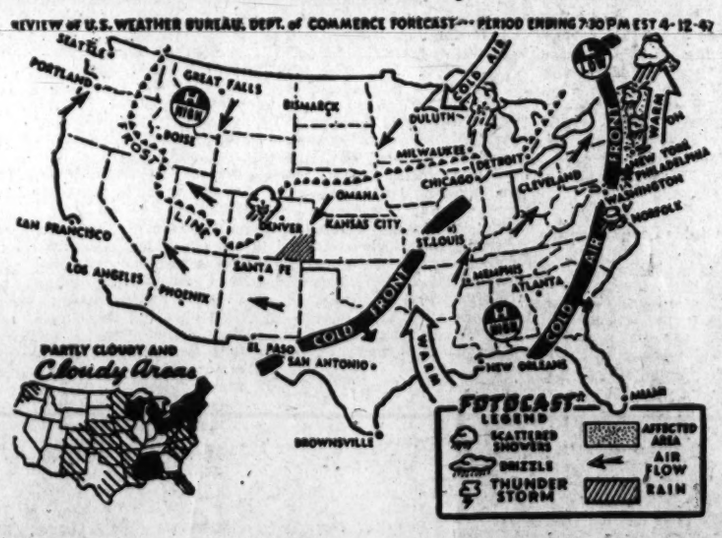
These orders yesterday drew a stiff protest from John D. Battle, executive secretary of the National Coal Association.

"Coal production is being slowed down," Battle said, "according to reports from several fields, because of the arbitrary and unreasonable rules of the Secretary of the Interior. This arbitrary action on the part of the department is in direct contrast to an increase in coal production, which is badly needed, and whether so intended or not, this action is aiding and abetting Lewis in his program of production control."

Fire Wipes Out Family

Tacoma, Wash., April 11 (AP).—A family of three was wiped out here late last night in a fire started by an exploding kerosene stove. They were Mr. and Mrs. Bernhardt (Bennie) Mayer, and their 6-month-old son, Arthur.

National Weather Summary



Copyr. 1947 Edw. L. A. Wagner

24-HOUR FORECAST: Clear weather with sunny skies is promised Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia, western Texas, the Northern Plains and the entire area west of the Great Divide Saturday. Considerable cloudiness is expected in Alabama, Mississippi, the upper Lakes region, New York, Pennsylvania and New England. (The small inset chart shows the degree of cloud cover which will occur during the next 24 hours.)

The major portion of the Nation will escape precipitation Saturday. Scattered showers are foreseen for the coastal States from Virginia to Maine. Flurries of snow are predicted for northern Michigan and the mountains of Colorado. Rain will fall in southeastern Colorado. (The affected areas on the FOTOCAST indicate where precipitation will occur Saturday.)

Temperatures will drop in the upper Lakes region and the west portions of New York and Pennsylvania as cool Canadian air flows into this area. (See large, open air mass arrow.) It will be warmer through Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia, Texas, the Mississippi Valley, the Central Rockies and the Pacific Coastal States Saturday.

Thermometers will drop to 34 degrees along the Frost Line Saturday morning. The gradual northward movement of this line indicates the beginning the the spring growing season.

Electric companies will find the inset chart helpful in planning service load requirements and related activity. This chart shows the amount of clouds which will occur throughout the Nation during the next 24 hours. Cloudy areas will demand the greatest amount of electricity for artificial light during the daylight hours. Clear skies give the maximum amount of sunshine.

Highest temperatures expected Saturday include Boston, Hartford and Nashville 65, New York, Philadelphia and Washington 70, Atlanta 72, St. Louis, Cleveland and Buffalo 60, Kansas City 55, Chicago 50, Milwaukee 42, Detroit 46, Duluth 38, Bismarck 26, and Fort Worth 80.

Virginia News

State Deadline for Purchase of Auto Tags Is Midnight Tuesday, Motorists Warned

Richmond, Va., April 11 (AP).—C. F. Joyner, jr., commissioner of the State Division of Motor Vehicles, warned Virginia motorists today that the deadline for purchase of 1947 automobile plates is midnight Tuesday, April 15.

All agencies and sub-agencies of the division will be open throughout the State tomorrow, but the division's headquarters will be closed tomorrow. The division headquarters will be open Monday, a legal holiday, however.

Rites for Mrs. Davis

Fredericksburg, Va., April 11. Funeral services were held at Jerusalem Baptist Church in Richmond County today for Mrs. Ida Melville Biscoe Davis, 83, wife of the late Richard S. Davis. She died at her home here yesterday. She was a native of Richmond County. Surviving are four daughters.

Official Tags Delayed

Richmond, Va., April 11 (AP).—Public use license tags for State, county, city and town motor vehicles will not be issued until after April 15.

This was announced by C. F. Joyner, jr., State commissioner of motor vehicles, who said he had been informed of the delay by the State Penitentiary from which a duplicate of a plate issued in 1946 had been ordered.

Because of the delay in delivery, Joyner stated that the single tag now in use on the vehicles is a permanent license and may be used until "such time as we can forward" the extra tag to make up the complete pair.

He also said the various enforcement agencies "have been requested to recognize" the operation of the public use and free truck license tag on motor vehicles until the additional tags can be furnished.

VMI Hall Plan Revised

Richmond, Va., April 11 (AP).—A revised plan for a new science hall at Virginia Military Institute at Lexington, with $20,000 worth of turrets removed, won approval today of the State Art Commission.

At a prolonged meeting in the State capitol, the commission studied designs submitted for the third time by Carneal and Johnston, Richmond architects, for a long-awaited structure at VMI which would house general science classrooms, laboratories and a lecture hall.

Last year, the commission rejected one proposed design as too modernistic. It then approved a second design which was entirely in conformity with the battlement and turret school of architecture embodied in all present buildings on the VMI campus.

Danville Mayor Dies

Danville, Va., April 11 (AP).—Mayor William E. Gardner died at a local hospital today in his 74th year and near the close of his second 4-year term. He died after a long decline in health.

Automatically, O. G. Fentriss, president of the city council, assumed the mayoral reins until Judge Henry C. Leigh calls a special election to fill the unexpired term which would have come August 31, 1948. The city hall will be closed all day tomorrow, with the funeral to be held at Moffett Memorial Baptist Church at 3 o'clock with members of the council serving as pall bearers.

His wife and five children survive.

Dedicatory Service

Winchester, Va., April 11.—Dr. A. V. Kimmell, pastor of the First Brethren Church in Philadelphia, will be guest speaker at the dedicatory service here Sunday of the recently remodeled Winchester First Brethren Church. The Rev. Paul Dick, who made the announcement, said that the Rev. William Clough of Alexandria, the Rev. Walter Lepp of Hagerstown, and the Rev. Harold Mayer of Washington will also participate in the service. The task of enlarging the church was started in October, 1945, and cost approximately $35,000.

College to Start Drive

Roanoke, Va., April 11 (AP).—A campaign to raise $300,000 for the erection of new buildings and addition to the endowment fund at Bridgewater College, Bridgewater, has been authorized by the board of trustees, John C. Myers, of near Harrisonburg and chairman of the board, told some 200 delegates attending concluding meetings of a two-day conference of the First District of Virginia of the Brethren Church here yesterday.

The funds received, the chairman said, would be used to erect a new science building, dormitories, and class rooms. Enrollment in the Brethren-operated college has increased nearly 50 per cent within the past year, Myers emphasized.

Want a State Jab?

Richmond, Va., April 11 (AP).—Applications for competitive merit examinations for State clerk, typist and stenographer positions will be received until April 28, W. L. Hall, Virginia merit system supervisor, said today. May 10 tentatively has been set as the date for the examinations.

Democrats to Feast

Richmond, Va., April 11 (AP).—Virginia Democrats will gather here Saturday night to pay homage to the party's founder, Thomas Jefferson, and the extent of the payment, aside from vicarious obeisance to the patron saint, will be $[illegible] plate for the Jefferson-day [illegible] and dance.

The [illegible]-son-day committee announced [illegible] broiled filet mignon will be the piece de resistance for the party fund-raising celebration, the remainder of the collation to include fruit cocktail, hearts of celery, olives, au gratin potatoes, asparagus hollandaise, lettuce hearts with chef's dressing, strawberry parfait, petit fours, coffee and assorted breads.

Cochairman Edmund T. DeJarnette said advance sale of tickets indicates a record attendance. United States Senator Spassard L. Holland of Florida, will be the principal speaker, while heading the guest list will be Governor Tuck, Senators Byrd and Robertson and the Virginia congressional delegation.

Stafford Over Top

Fredericksburg, Va., April 11. The Stafford County Chapter of the Red Cross has closed its annual drive for funds with $1,169, or $231 more than the quota, collected Mrs. Edward C. Harrison, chairman, has reported.

Lamb Crop Smaller

Virginia's early spring lamb crop will be smaller this year than in 1946, and animals probably will move to market later than usual, the Virginia Cooperative Crop Reporting Service said yesterday.

March weather was unfavorable for early lambs, and a larger percentage than usual of young lambs born during the severe cold weather in February and March died. On April 1, only 86 per cent of the lambs born to that date were living, compared with 90 per cent last year. The lack of green pastures has retarded growth of lambs, but ample supplies of grain and hay fortunately have kept the condition of ewes almost up to average.

Indorse Bishop Peele

Woodstock, Va., April 11 (AP).—The Winchester district of the Methodist Church, in annual conference here yesterday, went on record by unanimous standing vote to request the committee on episcopacy of the southern eastern jurisdiction of the Methodist Church to return Bishop W. W. Peele as presiding bishop of the Virgnia Conference for the next quadrennium.

The conference also voted unanimously to request Bishop Peele next fall to return the Rev. W. Evans Thomas as superintendent of this district.

New Air Service

Richmond, Va., April 11.—American Airlines will inaugurate service here about July 1, providing direct service to many parts of the United States and Mexico. The announcement was made by Ralph S. Damon, company president, after certification by the Civil Aeronautics Board authorizing the addition of Richmond on American's transcontinental routes.

Realtor Dies in Crash

Painter, Va., April 11 (AP).—A. B. Crute, 62-year-old Salisbury, Md., realtor, died today in a hospital of internal injuries suffered when his automobile overturned on Route 13 near here, hospital authorities reported. Crute's wife and her sister, Mrs. Evelyn Runyan, passengers in the car, were patients at the Accomack-Northampton Hospital.

Fire Razes Hatchery

Winchester, Va., April 11.—Fire yesterday destroyed a new brooder house belonging to Arthur Wolfe at Bartonsville, but the owner had one thing to be thankful for. His chickens didn't arrive from the hatchery until today.

W. & M. Choir to Sing

Williamsburg, Va., April 11.—The College of William and Mary choir will give concerts Sunday at 4 p. m. and Monday at 8:15 p. m. on the college campus, Director Carl A. Fehr announced today. The choir has also contracted to appear in the forthcoming symphonic drama, "The Common Glory," written by Paul Green, to be presented here this summer.

Atomic Essay Contest

Leesburg, Va., April 11—Students of the five Loudoun County high schools are competing for cash prizes in an essay contest sponsored by the county atomic energy committee, Mrs. J. Stewart Smith, chairman, announced today.

The youngsters are preparing essays on "How Atomic Energy Affects Loudoun County." The contest closes on Tuesday and the winner in each school will be awarded $5. The county winner will receive $[illegible].

WARL to Broadcast Arlington Vote Facts

Northern Virginia residents who are confused about how to become eligible to vote can tune in on a radio program tomorrow afternoon for the facts.

Sponsored by the Arlington County treasurer's office, the program will be heard over station WARL from 2:30 to 2:35 p. m. It will be conducted by Mrs. Ruby Simpson, deputy treasurer.

According to Mrs. Simpson, the program originated as a result of the treasurer's office being flooded with requests for information.

Alumni to Elect Slate

Alumni of Oxon Hill High School will elect officers and plan a social program at a reorganization meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the high school.

Commemorating Submarine Day at Naval Academy

OLDTIMERS ARE GUESTS—Two pioneer submarine sailors were guests yesterday at the Naval Academy's observance of Submarine Day. Left to right (first row) are Harry Wahab, 76, who was a chief gunner's mate aboard the USS Holland when it was commissioned 47 years ago; Richard O. Williams, 68, who joined the first submarine's crew in 1901; Fleet Admiral Nimitz, Comdr. Fred J. Halfinger, skipper of the submarine Sirago now at Annapolis, and Comdr. Eugene B. Fluckey, aide of Admiral Nimitz. Directly behind Nimitz is Senator T. F. Green. Other officers pictured are submarine officers on duty at the Naval Academy

Tuck Criticized For Testimony In Fraud Trial

Richmond, Va., April 11 (AP).—Governor Tuck appeared in Federal District Court today as a character witness for Delegate Joseph E. Proffitt, one of nine persons charged with aiding in the misapplication of funds of a Fredericksburg bank.

Under cross-examination, the Governor was asked by Assistant United States District Attorney George R. Humrickhouse if it wasn't "odd that the executive branch of a government should interfere with the judicial branch?"

The witness responded that he did not think the executive branch was interfering in the case, and said that public officials do not relinquish their rights as citizens when they take office.

"Have you considered that any of these men might be convicted on a State charge and come before you for pardon?" the Government attorney asked.

"No Pardoning Power"

"No, I have not," the Governor replied. "Furthermore, I don't have any pardoning power."

"Haven't you made the statement that you didn't think Joe Proffitt was guilty?" the prosecutor asked.

"If I haven't, I'll say so now," Governor Tuck responded.

"In spite of the fact that you know nothing about the facts of the case?"

"Only what I've read in the newspapers."

"But other than that, you know nothing about the facts in the case?"

"No."

"Then your appearance here is only of a gratuitous nature?"

"I was called to testify as to Mr. Proffitt's character; I'm thoroughly familiar with that."

Governor Tuck testified that Proffitt had a general reputation for honesty, integrity and veracity "as good as can be." A member of the House of Delegates for eight years, the Governor said he had known Proffitt since 1925 and 1926.

Also Speaks for Weeks

The chief executive gave similar testimony on behalf of Kyle M. Weeks, Proffitt's law partner in Floyd and a defendant in the trial. The Governor said he had known Weeks since 1923 and that he had a reputation for honesty, integrity and veractiy "as good as can be."

Governor Tuck headed a long list of witnesses called to testify as to the reputations of the Floyd defendants.

During yesterday's session of the trial, the court held that the State indictment of William Reeves Gardner, former vice president of the Farmers & Merchants State Bank of Fredericksburg, now serving a seven-year prison term for embezzlement of $75,000 from the bank, has no place in the evidence of the present Federal case in which the nine defendants are charged with aiding and abetting in the misapplication of more than $435,000 from the bank.

Johns Hopkins To Raise Rates For Patients

Baltimore, April 11 (AP).—The Johns Hopkins Hospital announced today that patient rates would be raised effective next Monday "because of a 40 per cent increase in the cost of patient care since the beginning of this fiscal year."

Dr. Edwin L. Crosby, director, said the new rates would still fall short of the cost to the hospital per patient day, which was $10 at the end of the 1945-46 fiscal year and which now is more than $14. Crosby said the new rates were in line with those at similar hospitals here and in New York and other urban centers.

Crosby said that the monthly food bill had increased from $48,000 a year ago to about $60,000 and that "the increased revenue from the revised rates, estimated at from $150,000 to $200,000 per year, will do little more than cover these increased food costs."

He estimated that the hospital would end the current fiscal year with a deficit of about $500,000.

Baltimore Car Crash Injures 20

Baltimore, April 11 (AP).—Twenty persons were hurt—apparently none seriously—tonight when two streetcars were in head-on collision on Harford rd., in north Baltimore.

Police said they were told one car was believed to have gone through an open switch and into the path of the other. Those hurt were taken to St. Joseph's Union Memorial and Mercy Hospitals.

MEETS THREE APPOINTEES—Representative Lansdale G. Sasscer, member of House Armed Services Committee, visits Naval Academy and meets three of his appointees. Left to right: Midshipmen Kenneth E. Wilson, jr.; Ralph W. Brown, jr.; Representative Sasscer and Donald T. Giles, jr.

Loadings Dip, Va. Rail Men Face Layoffs

By the Associated Press

Rail carriers serving Virginia were faced yesterday with the threat of further reductions in employe personnel even while operators in the State's soft coal mining regions reported the return to work of small groups of miners of the 16,000 idle during the last week or ten days because of the "mourning period" and the Krug "safety" shutdown order.

The Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co. announced at Cleveland that, unless the coal mine shutdown eases by Saturday, it would be forced to lay off operating and maintenance employes. A spokesman for the road said the number who might be affected had not been determined, but estimated that about 10,000 might be furloughed.

The exact number of operating and maintenance employes of the road in Virginia affected is not known, but it is expected to be proportionately large.

Robert J. Bowman, C. & O. president, expressed hope no layoffs would be necessary and said an effort would be made to retain the maximum number of employes.

At Roanoke, the Norfolk & Western Railway Corp. announced Thursday night it had laid off 835 motive power employes, mostly car repairmen and their helpers, because of the coal mine situation, which has cut deeply into the road's coal traffic. Of that total, 135 are employed in Roanoke.

The temporary layoffs were the first by the N. & W. since the beginning of the "mourning period" for the victims of the Centralia, Ill., explosion. Carloadings for the N. & W. are less than half of normal.

The Virginian Railway, another heavy coal carrier, said yesterday it had not laid off any employes thus far, although some road crews were not working regularly because of the slackoff in coal loadings.

Southwest Virginia bituminous coal production still was only about 35 per cent of normal Thursday, although five additional major mines resumed operation. Mine operators in the area said that approximately 6000 of the 16,000 miners in the six-county area had returned to work since the end of the six-day "mourning period" Sunday night.

P-TA Lists Slate At Blair School

A slate of candidates for the annual election of the Montgomery Blair High School P-TA, Silver Spring, Md., was announced yesterday by Mrs. Wesley Spangenberg, chairman of the committee. The list:

President, Guy S. Gale; first vice president, G. Dewey Gardner; second vice president, Daryl W. Shaw, principal of the school; treasurer, J. W. Greenlief; recording secretary, Mrs. T. B. McNeill, and corresponding secretary, Miss Frances Higgins.

Nominations may also be made from the floor at the annual meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the school gymnasium.

Footless GI's Pension Loses His Apartment

Atlanta, April 11 (AP)—Ralph C. Cowan lost both feet in the Battle of the Bulge so the Government pays him a pension of $240 monthly.

Today he received notice that he, his wife and 12-year-old daughter must move from their $32.50 a month apartment in the Techwood Federal low cost housing project. His income exceeds the maximum of $100 allowed a family of three.

Venue Change in Hall Slaying Debated by Millison Counsel

Leonardtown, Md., April 11 (AP). Defense attorneys today debated requesting a change of venue for Herman Millison, 41, who was released under $15,000 bail on a charge of first-degree murder in the shooting last March 9 of Walter Hall near Avenue, Md.

Chief Judge William M. Loker of the Seventh Judicial Circuit gave Millison's counsel, State Senator Paul Bailey and Joseph D. Weiner, 30 days to decide if they want to try the case outside of St. Marys County.

Loker fixed the bail for Millison after the general storekeeper pleaded innocent to the murder charge. State's Attorney C. Henry Camalier called only Hall's widow to testify at the hearing.

She said she was with her husband when he went out to meet Millison and his son, who were walking down the road. She testified she heard no argument between the two men, adding, "I did all the talking."

She said she begged Millison not to shoot and that her husband begged the storekeeper to put away a gun and to "fight this out." Mrs. Hall told the court she knew of no trouble between her husband and Millison.

The defense called four witnesses. Francis Young and Joseph Bush told of being at Millison's store two days before the shooting. They said they saw Hall strike Millison three or four times and then run away.

Miss Marie Cheseldine said she was in the Millison store March 9, the day of the shooting, when the proprietor's 13-year-old son, Stanley, came in and reported Hall was chasing him. Millison and his son left, she stated, and went down the road to meet Hall.

The fourth defense witness, Theresa Dorsey, testified Millison told Hall "I am going to beat you" just before the shooting. She also said she saw Hall grab Millison by the throat after what appeared to be an exchange of angry words.

Milk Price Cut Opposed By Dairymen

As the Department of Agriculture cut milk prices in four northeastern areas yesterday, the Virginia Milk Commission heard area dairy men plead to hold present prices in Arlington and Alexandria. The commission said it would consider the request.

The request to keep present prices was made by the Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers Association at a public hearing at the Alexandria Health Department. A basic producer price of $5.60 a hundredweight for fluid milk is now in effect in both the District and nearby Virginia.

Any drop in the $5.60 rate in the District has been forestalled by action of the Maryland-Virginia association, which last month canceled the seven-year-old Government Marketing Agreement, providing for seasonal price reductions.

Uniformity Sought

Bruce B. Derrick, secretary-treasurer of the milk producers' association, said yesterday's plea was to keep the same prices in effect in both the District and Arlington-Alexandria milksheds.

Derrick cited increasing costs to farmers, combined with inability to keep pace with consumption, as principal reasons for their desire to keep present prices. Any reduction, he declared, would force many farmers out of business in an area which already is having difficulty in meeting the demands of consumers.

The request drew no opposition from consumers or distributors at the hearing. One distributor, M. H. Burchell, of the Alexandria Dairy, said he was in sympathy with the producers' appeal but urged that the commission keep present retail prices in effect if it acts favorably on the proposed producer increase.

26 Per Cent Below D. C. Prices

Meanwhile, as a result of price reductions ordered by the Department of Agriculture in other areas, effective May 1, it was indicated that milk prices in New York City and Boston soon may be more than 26 per cent below District prices.

The department announced that producer prices in the New York area will be reduced May 1 from $4.58 to $4.14 per 100 pounds. Prices in the Boston area will be reduced to $4.33; in the Lowell-Lawrence (Mass.) milkshed to $4.77, and in Fall River to $5.08.

A change of 43 cents per 100 pounds is equal to 1 cent a quart. Thus the wholesale price of milk in the New York area May 1 will be $1.46 per 100 pounds, or more than 3 cents a quart, below Washington.

Due to Production Rise

The lower prices are due to increased seasonal production, Agriculture stated. Further reductions called for by the Milk Marketing Agreements in those areas were avoided when Agriculture suspended the price fixing formula in the agreement.

Meantime, a consumer organization in Washington laid plans for a milk boycott to force lower prices.

Consumers were urged to reduce milk consumption until prices go down at least 1½ cents a quart, in an appeal by the Washington Committee for Consumer Protection.

The committee headed by Mrs. Sarah Newman, 3834 Garrison st. nw., and Mrs. Selma Rein, distributed leaflets urging the boycott at 25 shopping areas yesterday.

12 Miners Die In 36 Hours in Pennsylvania

Exeter, Pa., April 11 (AP).—Eastern Pennsylvania today counted its twelfth anthracite mine death within 36 hours.

Adolph Gergel, 26-year-old war veteran who survived the campaigns in Africa, Sicily and Italy, was killed under a coal fall at Resckow.

Using picks and shovels, rescue crews recovered the body of 58-year-old Alex Malakowski, who was buried in a mine roof collapse 1300 feet below the surface at Locust Gap. Hunt continued for another victim, Monroe Reitz, 54, second member of his family to die in a mine within two months.

The State, meantime, set up a committee to investigate a gas explosion which yesterday killed nine men in a Knox Coal Co. mine here. A report was promised within two weeks.

Arlington Man in Tokyo To Serve on Allied Staff

Edward C. Welsh, of 4838 28th st. South, Arlington, Va., former deputy administrator in charge of the price department of the OPA, has arrived in Tokyo to become chief of the antitrust and cartels division of Allied headquarters, according to a United Press dispatch from Tokyo. Before joining the OPA he was a member of the Temporary National Economic Committee which investigated monopolies.

Maryland News

Frederick and Westminster Latest Cities To Adopt Daylight Time for Summer

Daylight time marches on in Maryland. Frederick City is the latest to adopt the fast time system. The Mayor and Board of Aldermen unanimously voted Thursday night to turn clocks ahead one hour on April 27. Fast time will end on Labor Day.

Decision to adopt fast time was reached despite vigorous opposition of farm groups, who packed the council room in City Hall. Petitions containing the names of more than 1000 industrial workers favoring daylight time were presented city officials.

Westminster apparently joined the growing list of Maryland cities which will have daylight time this summer, when Mayor Joseph L. Mathias and the town council announced they would conduct city business on "fast time."

Mathias said the town clock would be advanced one hour April 28, and that city offices and council meetings would be conducted on that time.

Apparently Westminster merchants will follow the city's lead. The mayor said that the city does not have legal authority from the Legislature to place the question on the municipal ballot at the May election. He said the daylight time action was adopted because of the sentiment of a majority of the Westminster citizens.

Baltimore City and County, Annapolis and Arundel County, Hagerstown and Manchester, in Carroll County, already had decided on "fast" time.

Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties, Taneytown, Cumberland and Mount Airy also are considering adopting daylight time. The two counties adjoining the District of Columbia will follow the time used in Washington.

Cancer Quotas Set

Leonardtown, Md., April 11.—Quotas for the current cancer prevention fund drive in Southern Maryland have been announced as follows: Calvert County, $584; Charles County, $395, and St. Marys, $517. The campaign will end this month.

Calvert Library to Open

Leonardtown, Md., April 11. The Calvert County Free Library will open tomorrow and will feature an exhibit of favorite hobbies of county residents. The exhibit will be open from 2 to 5 p. m.

Persons Living Longer

Frederick, Md., April 11.—The almost miraculous efficacy of sulfa drugs, penicillin and streptomycin has brought about startling changes in population age groups with consequent social and economic problems of longevity, Dr. Perrin Long, of the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, told local Rotarians yesterday.

"As medicine conquers diseases which in the past made heavy inroads upon young people, the number reaching 55 and over, classed by sociologists as those most likely to be dependent on relatives or Government agencies, increase rapidly and becomes a serious economic problem," Dr. Long said. With over 30 million people now in the country 55 or older, the Baltimore physician foresees the time when workers between 18 and 45 years of age will have to carry a tremendous burden of elderly, unemployable kith and kin.

Chapman Shores Dead

Frederick, Md., April 11.—Chapman Shores, 63-year-old Virginia trapper who lost one leg after a gun fight with game wardens along the Potomac River near Point of Rocks in 1942, died yesterday at the Frederick City Hospital. His death will probably terminate the $25,000 damage suit pending in Circuit Court here against Wardens Benjamin F. Phebus and D. W. Kettels. The defendants attempted to arrest Shores and another man on a charge of trapping muskrats out of season and gunplay followed. Five children survive Shores and funeral services will be held Saturday morning at Taylorstown, Va.

Pleasant Figures

Cumberland, Md., April 11.—Mrs. Wilbur D. Sills, county auditor, reported to the Board of Allegany County Commissioners today the county has a surplus of $113,836, from 1946. The news was welcomed by the commissioners, who have been seeking sources of new revenue without raising the tax rate.

'Pigeon Pie' Pipers?

Cumberland, Md., April 11 (AP).—George A. Winner and Clarence M. George, both of Midland, want live pigeons for some undisclosed reason and today landed the job of trapping about 1000 pigeons which infest the Allegany County courthouse.

The Midland pair offered to do the job "for free" and the proposal was accepted on condition the county will not be responsible for injuries in case of accidents.

Hospital Funds Raised

Oakland, Md., April 11 (AP).—A campaign to raise $80,000 for construction of the Garrett County Memorial Hospital has gone over the top and is being continued for funds for a wing, Chairman George H. Hanst announced today. Architect James J. Watkins said plans will be drawn so bids can be received on the original structure and the wing.

For Him the Bell Tolls

One-Armed Teacher Is Fired For Fondling Girl Pupils

Detroit, April 11 (AP).—A one-armed married teacher at suburban Melvindale High School was discharged today for allegedly fondling the teen-age girls in his classes.

Clark Rehberg, 32, who taught science, protested. He said he sometimes had to lean on his pupils "to maintain my balance."

Eight teen-aged girls claimed that he fondled them and made improper remarks.

Six girls 13 and 14 years old testified that teacher had put his hands on them. One said she was "embarrassed to tears" and was afraid to continue attending his classes.

A 16-year-old girl said Rehberg once remarked to her: "That sweater you're wearing certainly has its fine points."

Rehberg also was accused of eyeing girls too attentively and of discussing childbirth in his natural science class.

The teacher, who is father of three children, testified that he only followed the textbook.

Spring Fever Plea

New York, April 11 (AP).—The "case of the wayward bus" came up in Bronx County Court today and William Cimillo, driver who made a detour in his Bronx bus to Hollywood, Fla., entered a plea of innocent to an indictment charging grand larceny.

"Is this the case of the wayward bus?" Judge Harry Stackell asked.

"A little spring fever, your honor," Cimillo's counsel replied.

The court proceedings lasted only a few minutes and bail of $1000 was continued pending trial.

Death Discloses Riches

Chicago, April 11 (AP).—August Richter, 73, and his blind sister, Amelia, 89, lived for seven years in virtual poverty in a squalid, junk-filled South Side flat, and yesterday August died.

Today authorities found that in an old trunk and a safety deposit box that the Richters had hoarded $76,250 in cash and $72,159 in securities.

Amelia Richter, who summoned help, told Detective Thomas Edwards "this is all we have," as she led him to an old trunk in the apartment which was filled with old clothing, boxes and other junk. In it Edwards found $21,000 in currency and $22,159 in domestic and foreign stocks and bonds. They also found a key to a safety deposit box.

Authorities discovered in the La-Salle National Bank box $55,250 in cash and securities valued at $50,000.

Vault attendants said Richter, retired night watchman, visited the vault two or three times a year, neatly but plainly dressed.

New Optimists Club To Get Charter

Dr. Joseph Seay, past president of Optimist International will present the charter to the newly organized Silver Spring Optimist Club tonight at formal ceremonies at the Manor Country Club, Norback, Md., marked by a dinner and dance.

Installation of officers will be condcuted by John McRae, 16th district governor with Arnold Anderson, mamber of the sponsoring committee from the National Capital Club of Washington as master of ceremonies.

More than 200 persons representing officers of the local civitan, Rotary, Lions, Elks and Board of Trade in Silver Spring and representatives from Optimist clubs in Hagerstown, Baltimore, Alexandria, Cumberland, Richmond and Catonsville will attend.

To Begin Sermon Series

Dr. Fred Sherman Buschmeyer, pastor of Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, tomorrow at 11 a. m. will begin a sermon series on "The Church in Our World." His opening subject will be "What Ought We to Expect From the Church?"

Speakers to Discuss Sanatorium Needs

Sanatorium needs in Maryland will be discussed by a panel of three speakers at the annual dinner meeting of the Montgomery County Tuberculosis Association Monday at 6:30 p. m. at Hungerford Tavern, Rockville. The speakers are Dr. LeRoy R. Allen, acting deputy State health officer; Dr. I. B. Lyon, actin[illegible] superintendent o[illegible] the Maryland Tuberculosis Sanatorium, and Dr. Karl F. Welte, tuberculosis director for the Montgomery County Health Department. Officers of the association and the members of the board of directors will be elected at the meeting.

Sermon Series to Start

The Rev. A. Lincoln Smith tomorrow at 8 p. m. will begin a sermon series on "Courtship, Marriage and the Christian Home," at Congress Heights Baptist Church, Esther and Brothers pl. se.

Missionary Nurse to Speak

Miss Juanita Owen, missionary nurse from the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, will address the Youth Department of Petworth Methodist Church tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. She represents the "Student Volunteer Movement."

Easter Sales Disappointing To Retailers

By S. Oliver Goodman

Washington department store sales in the week ended April 5 (Easter eve) were 11 per cent higher than for the corresponding 1946 week, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported yesterday.

The increase was disappointing to retailers, who pointed out that Easter came on April 21 last year. The next two sales reports of the reserve bank, it was emphasized, will be comparing a postholiday period with a preholiday period last year. Sharp percentage drops are anticipated.

For the four weeks ended April 5, Washington store sales showed a 12 per cent gain over the like 1946 period.

Regionally, store sales in the Fifth Reserve District gained 13 per cent in the week ended April 5 and were up 13 per cent also for the four-week period.

Commenting on the trend, Dun & Bradstreet said yesterday that a slight drop in consumer buying was noted in the two days before Easter, together with the usual postholiday decline in retail sales. "The improved supply of durable goods," said the research agency, "and high prices . . . kept total dollar volume 5 to 9 per cent ahead of the corresponding 1946 week, which because of the late Easter last year came at the peak of preholiday buying."

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Acacia Sales Spurt 21%

First quarter sales of Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co. spurted 21 per cent over the same 1946 period and reached an all-time high of $30,500,000 new paid-for business for the period.

President William Montgomery, announcing these figures yesterday at a meeting of the executive committee here, said that business in force increased from 712 million dollars to 730 million dollars in the first three months this year.

He advised the committee that he expects Acacia will have at least 800 million dollars of business in force on December 31, 1947.

Pepco Sales Gain 5.33%

March sales of Potomac Electric Power Co. increased 5.33 per cent over the corresponding 1946 month. Pepco reported yesterday that total sales last month were 146,374,870 kilowatt hours, against 138,963,161.

For the District of Columbia alone, March sales rose 4.12 per cent to 122,137,213 kilowatt hours.

ABCs of Reports Explained

Puzzled about certain items in corporate financial reports? You'll find them explained in a new booklet entitled "How to Read a Financial Report." A liberal supply of the illustrated booklet is available free of charge at the Washington office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane.

New Air Cargo Officers

General headquarters for Air Cargo, Inc., organized by scheduled airlines to coordinate cargo operations, have been set up in the Barr Building here.

Meantime, President Fred M. Glass has announced that the first of five field quarters to be established in strategic cities will open April 15 at Chicago. Similar offices will be opened soon at New York and San Francisco, with others following later at Dallas, Tex., and Atlanta, Ga.

Bank Dividend Voted

Harry G. Meem, president of the Washington Loan and Trust Co., announced that directors declared a quarterly dividend of 3 per cent on capital stock payable May 1, to stock of record April 15.

Tire Firms' Nets Double

Replacements for wornout tires swelled last year's net earnings of the country's five leading tire and rubber manufacturers.

These five are B. F. Goodrich, Goodyear, Firestone, U. S. Rubber Co. and General Tire & Rubber Co.

Aggregate net income for the "Big Five" in 1945 was 58 million dollars; in 1946, $118,045,429.

Responsible in part was the 62½ per cent higher margin in profit that comes from replacement tires over original equipment tires.

Originals are the tires that come on shiny new automobiles. Replacements are the ones bought from local dealers when the new ones wear out.

D. C. Air Traffic Spurts

American Airlines operations in Washington continued on the upswing last month, setting a new March high and surpassing the February volume of passengers and cargo handled, District Sales Manager Walter S. Weismann reported yesterday. It was the third successive month that the airline established similar passenger and cargo records here.

A total of 27,171 passengers was aboard American flagships leaving the Capital, compared with 17,636 for March 1946 and 18,947 for February 1947. Transatlantic passengers leaving Washington via American Overseas Airlines numbered 163, compared with 112 for March, 1946. A total of 520,164 pounds of inbound, outbound and transfer cargo—including air freight air express and air mail—was handled last month, compared with 234,513 pounds in February and about 200,000 in March, 1946.

Earnings Statements

Cuneo Press, Inc., reported net profit for 1946 of $2,752,113, equal to $3 a common share, compared with $2,093,018, or $2.24 a share in 1945.

Underwood Corp. reported net income for the quarter ended March 31 of $822,720, equal to $1.12 a share, compared with $263,620, or 36 cents a share for the similar quarter last year.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By The Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 850,000 shares; previous day, 680,000; week ago, closed; year ago, 1,235,080; two years ago, 1,803,900; January 1 to date, 73,081,940; year ago, 126,369,877; two years ago, 107,901,873.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, April 11.

	Opns.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	174.04	174.76	172.99	173.43	—0.55
20 rails	47.33	47.55	46.83	46.72	—0.55
15 utils.	34.88	35.11	34.79	34.76	—0.21
65 stocks	82.18	82.43	81.89	81.84	—0.36

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 77,100; rails, 42,880; utilities, 44,400; 65 stocks, 164,380.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	2	73¼	72½	73½	+ ½
A C F-Brill Mot	11	9	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Adams Exp	9	13½	14¾	14⅝	— ⅛
Addressog-Multi	8	32⅝	32½	32½	— ⅛
Admiral Corp	4		31½	32	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	10	32⅝	32⅜	32⅝	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	15	5	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Allegheny Corp	57	1⅛	1	1	
Allegheny pf	7	38	36½	36½	— ½
Allez Lud Stl	6	41⅛	41	41	
Allen Industries	2	20	20	20	
Al Chem & Dye	8	176	174½	174½	— ½
Allied Kid	19	19¾	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
Allied Mills	2	32⅝	32⅜	32⅝	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	15	34	33½	33½	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	18	35¼	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	6	96½	96½	96½	+1
Alpha P Cem	1	26½	26½	26½	— ½
Amal Leather	2	7⅛	7	7	
Amerada Pet	1	79	79	79	— ½
Am Ag Ch Del	2	39	39	39	— ⅛
Am Airlines	227	11⅜	10⅞	11	— ⅛
Am Airlines pf	8	79½	77	78½	+1
Am Bank Note	5	26½	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
Am Bosch	2	13½	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	4	42½	41⅝	41⅝	— ⅛
Am Cable & R	13	5¼	5	5	
Am Can	3	93	92¾	92¾	— ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	7	46½	46	46	— ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	2	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Am Colortype	3	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	4	22	22	22⅛	— ⅛
Am Distill	11	35	33⅞	33⅞	— ⅛
Am Encaus	11	8	8	8	— ⅛
Am Export L	14	19½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	52	4½	4	4	— ⅛
Am & F P 2 of	6	19½	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Hawaiian RR	2	41½	41	41	— ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	1	6¾	6½	6½	— ⅛
Am Home Prod	20	25	24½	24½	— ⅛
Am Ice	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Am International	11	11	11	11	— ⅛
Am Invest Ill	4	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Am Locomotive	14	24½	24	24⅛	— ⅛
Am M & Fdy	24	23½	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
Am Metal	7	30½	29⅞	29⅞	— ⅛
Am News Co	7	39½	39½	39½	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	33	13½	13	13	— ⅛
A P&L $6 pf	4	120	119	119	— 1
A P&L $5 pf	3	107⅛	106⅛	106⅛	— 1
Am R & S San	17	11	11	11	— ⅛
Am Refrac	26	32½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Am Safety Raz	6	14	13½	13⅝	— ⅛
Am Seating	1	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Am Ship Bldg	1	38	38	38	— ⅛
Am Smelt & Ref	3	34	34	34	— ⅛
Am Snuff	2	37	37	37	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	12	32½	31⅝	31⅝	— ⅛
Am Stores	2	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛
Am Stove	2	24½	24	24	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	21	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Am Sugar pf	1	144	144	144	
Am Tel & Tel	24	165	164⅝	164⅝	— ⅛
Am Tobacco	9	68⅝	66½	66⅝	+1
Am Tob pf	1	69½		69½	
Am Tob B	175	66⅝	65¾	65⅞	— ⅛
Am Viscose	8	52	51½	51½	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	22	16½	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Am Woolen	48	34½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Am Wool $4 pf	6	78	77	77½	+ ⅛
Am Zinc pf	1	66	66	66	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop	37	39	38⅝	38⅝	— ⅛
Anchor H Gl	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ⅛
Anchor H G pf	1	110½	110½	110½	— ⅛
Anderson Clayt	1	53	52½	52½	— ⅛
A F W Prod	3	5½	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	4	35	35	35	+ ⅛
Armour & Co	41	12¾	12¾	12⅝	— ⅛
Armour pr pf	1	119	119	119	— ⅛
Armstrong Ck	2	45¾	45¾	45¾	— ⅛
Artloom Corp	2	13¼	13	13	— ⅛
Asso Dry Gds	12	16½	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Atch T & S F	12	85½	84½	84½	— ⅛
Atl Ref Inc	4	14	14	14	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line	4	53⅜	53	53	— ⅛
Atl G & W Ind	1	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Atl Refining	6	34	32½	32⅝	— ⅛
Atl Refin pf A	1	109¾	109¾	109¾	— ⅛
Atl Refin pf B	1	100	99	99¾	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	6	23⅞	23⅜	23½	— ⅛
Aust Nichols	1	9	9	9	
Autocar Co	2	25½	25	25½	— ⅛
Autom Canteen	15	22	22½	22⅝	— ⅛
Avco Mfg	1	6	6	6	
Bald Loco	23	21⅜	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	32	13¾	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	25	18⅛	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Bangor Lum	1	4	4	4	
Barber Asph	1	52½	52½	52½	— ⅛
Barker Bros	3	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	19	22⅞	22	22⅛	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	3	16	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigar	6	21	20½	20½	— ⅛
Beatrice Foods	1	47⅜	47⅜	47⅜	— ⅛
Beech Aire	3	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Beech-Nut Pack	8	35	34½	34½	— ⅛
Belding-Hem	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Bell Aire	6	16	16	16	— ⅛
Bell & Howell	11	19	18⅞	19	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	7	33	32½	32½	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	3	25⅜	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Best & Co	3	39½	39½	39½	— ⅛
Best Foods	7	21⅝	21½	21½	— ⅛
Beth Steel	37	71	70⅛	70⅛	— ⅛
Beth Steel pf	2	146	146	146½	— ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	2	16	16	16	— ⅛
Birming Elec	3	16	16	16	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	27	16⅜	15½	15½	— ⅛
Bliss E W	2	23	23	23	— 1
Boeing Airplane	4	30	29¼	29¾	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	4	50	49	49	— ⅛
Bond Strs	8	30	29½	29½	— ⅛
Borden Co	8	41⅛	40⅝	41⅛	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	2	43½	43½	43½	— ⅛
Braniff Airw	11	12⅜	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Brewing C Am	1	92	92	92	— 1
Bridgeport Br	13	17⅞	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	6	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Bristol & Straf	3	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	3	45½	45	45½	— ⅛
Brkln Un Gas	5	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Brown Shoe	1	30	30	30	— ⅛
Brunswick-Bal	3	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	3	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Budd Co	28	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Buf Niag El pf	1	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	1	19	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	1	30½	30½	30½	— ⅛
Burling Mills	19	17½	17	17	— ⅛
Burr Add Mch	14	14½	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	1	6	6	6	
Butler Bros	6	17⅜	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Butte Cop&Zinc	4	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Byers (A M)	3	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Calif Packing	2	27	27	27	— ⅛
Calumet & Ariz	3	77	77	77	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec	19	7⅞	7½	7½	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	7	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	32	12¾	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Cannon Mills	2	97½	97½	97½	— ⅛
Carrier Corp	3	16¼	15½	15½	— ⅛
Carriers & Gen	3	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Case (J I) Co	6	35	35	35	— ⅛
Caterpill Trac	2	57½	57	57½	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	30	19¾	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
Celanese 1st pf	3	106	105⅞	105⅞	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	2	28⅝	28½	28½	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	2	21¼	21	21	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	2	10¾	10½	10½	— ⅛
Cen Hud G&E	1	37	37	37	— ⅛
Cent R R N J	1	87	87	87	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	30	30¾	30¾	30½	— ⅛
Cert-teed prod	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Certain-T	2	22	22	22	— ⅛
Champ Paper	2	22	22	22	— ⅛
Checker Cab	1	14	14	14	— ⅛
Ches Corp Va	3	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	22	46	45⅝	45⅝	— ⅛
Chicago Corp	1	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	6	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	4	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	2	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Chi Gt W pf D	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Chi Ind&LA ct	4				
Chi Ind&LS ct	10	4½	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Ch M S P&Pac	37	8½	8	8	— ⅛
Chi M S P&P pf	18	38¾	34½	34½	— 1
Chi & N W	6	44	42½	42½	— ⅛
Chi & N W pf	6	44	42½	42½	— 2¼
Chi Pneu Tool	2	26	25½	25½	— ⅛
Chief Cot Oil	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	42	94	91	92½	— 1½
Cin G & E	18	25¾	25½	25½	— ⅛
Cin Mill Mch	7	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛
C Cinty & Finan	13	30	30	30	— ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	3	29	28½	28½	— ⅛
City Invest	8	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
City Stores	3	17	17	17	— ⅛
Clev El Illum	50	38½	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	7	37¾	37¼	37¼	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	3	45½	44⅝	44⅝	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	1	181½	181½	181½	— ⅛
Colgat-Palm-P	2	48	47⅝	48	+ ⅛
Colling Milk	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	31	16⅛	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Col G & E	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Col Br cast A	2	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Col G & Stl	85	11¼	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Colum Pict	1	19	19	19	— ⅛
Colum Barbon	1	33	33	33	— ⅛
Col & S O El	3	43½	43½	43½	— ⅛
Coml Credit	4	40¼	40¼	40¼	— ⅛
Coml Solvents	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Com'wth Edis	21	29⅞	29	29	— ⅛
Com'wth & S	101	3½	3	3⅛	— ⅛
Com & Sou pf	1	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Conde Nast	1	24	24	24	— ⅛
Congoleum-N	4	26⅝	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Cons Copperm	6	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Cons Edison	33	27¼	27	27⅛	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	1	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜	— ⅛
Cons Grocers	5	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Cons Laundries	1	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	13	46⅝	46	46	— ⅛
Consol RR C pf	3	23⅜	23½	23½	— ⅛
Cons Ret Strs	3	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Cons Vultee	12	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Consum Pow	2	26	26	26	— ⅛
Container Corp	7	43½	43⅛	43⅛	— ⅛
Cont Bak	7	16⅜	16	16	— ⅛
Cont Can	14	40¼	40	40¼	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	6	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Cont Ins	1	82½	81	81	— 1
Cont Motors	20	9	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	13	38¼	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Cont Steel	3	16½	16	16	— ⅛
Cooper-Bess	4	14½	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Corn Prod	9	68⅝	68½	68½	— ⅛
Cornell-Duh El	3	16¼	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Corning Glass	4	29	28½	28½	— ⅛
Coty Inc	4	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Coty Internat	4	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Crane Co	10	35	34⅛	35	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh	2	28½	28	28¼	— ⅛
Crown C & S	3	40½	39	39	— ⅛
Crown Zellerb	6	28½	28	28	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	30	29¾	29⅛	29⅛	— 1
Crucible St pf	1	85¾	84½	85¾	+ ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	3	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	3	43¾	43½	43½	— ⅛
Cuneo Press	1	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Curtis Pub	12	9½	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	53	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	3	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	3	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Dana Corp	1	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛
Davega Strs	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Davison Chem	11	18⅜	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Dayton P & L	21	32⅝	32⅜	32⅜	— ⅛
Dayton Rub	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Decca Records	2	19	19	19	— ⅛
Deere & Co	18	36¾	36½	36½	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	9	38	38	38	— 1
Del Lack & W	16	73¾	73½	73½	— ⅛
D & RGW ct	2	12	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
D & RGW pf	7	24	23½	23½	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	6	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Devoe & R A	4	26	25½	25½	+ ⅛
Diamond Mat	1	38	38	38	
Diam T Mot	31	20½	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Se	23	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Dixie Cup	1	29	29	29	— 1
Dr Pepper	1	27	27	27	+ ⅛
Doehler-Jarvis	8	34½	33⅞	33⅞	— ⅛
Dome Mines	12	18⅞	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Douglas Aircr	2	71¼	71	71	— ⅛
Dow Chem	3	160⅞	160	160	+1
Dresser Ind	13	18⅛	18	18	— ⅛
Dunhill Int	2	13⅝	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Duplan Corp	1	28	28	28	— 1⅛
DuPont de N	14	186⅛	183½	184⅝	— ⅛
DuPont pf	4	127	127	127	
D W G Cigar	6	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Easle-Pitch	2	22½	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅛
Eastern A L	52	24⅝	23⅝	23⅝	+ ⅛
East Kod	3	38½	37⅞	37⅞	— ⅛
Eastman Kod	3	238½	236⅞	238⅛	— ⅛
Eaton Mfg	1	50	50	50	— ⅛
Edis Bros Strs	1	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Elec Prod	1	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	12	35½	34⅞	35⅛	— ⅛
Elec Boat	3	33⅜	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
El Boat pf	3	35⅜	35⅛	35⅛	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind	2	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
El Pow & Lt	17	18½	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
El Pow&Lt$7 pf	1	163½	164½	164½	— 1¼
El Pow&Lt $6pf	1	150½	150½	150½	— ⅛
El Storage Bat	1	51	51	51	— ⅛
Elgin N Watch	1	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
El Paso Nat G	2	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Emerson El M	6	13¾	13	13⅜	— ⅛
Emer R&Fn	2	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Empire D El	2	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Endicott Johns	4	33	33	33	— 1
Eng Pub Serv	17	29½	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	1	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Erie RR	7	10½	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Erie RR pf A	4	54	53½	54	+ ⅛
Evans Products	1	22½	22	22	— ⅛
Evershare	1	7⅛	7	7	— ⅛
Ex-cell-O	1	36	35	35	— ⅛
Exchange Buf	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Fairbanks Mor	3	82½	81	81½	— 1
Falardo Sug	22	30	28⅝	29½	+ ⅛
Firest T&R pf	2	108⅝	108¼	108⅝	— ⅛
Firth Carbon	2	17½	17	17	— ⅛
Flintkote	1	30½	30½	30½	— ⅛
Florida Pow	1	32	32	32	— ⅛
Florsheim Sh A	21	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl	20	19¾	18⅝	19	+ ⅛
Food Machine	4	80	79¾	79¾	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler	2	30	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Francisco Sug	1	21	21	21	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	1	45	45	45	— ⅛
Fruehauf Trl	1	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞	— ⅛
Gabriel Co	1	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Gabriel Co A	1	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Gair (Robert)	1	6¾	6½	6½	— ⅛
Galvin Mfg	7	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Gamewell Co	1	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Gardner-Denver	1	30	30	30	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont	7	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Gen Am Invest	5	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	6	80½	80½	80½	— ⅛
Gen Baking	9	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Gen Bronze	1	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Gen Cable	16	11¾	11½	11½	— ⅛
Gen Cigar	3	28	28	28	— ⅛
Gen Elec	34	35¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Gen Foods	10	42¼	41⅝	41⅝	— ⅛
Gen Mills	3	56½	56	56½	+ ⅛
Gen Mills pf	1	115½	115½	115½	— ⅛
Gen Motors	58	57¾	56⅝	56⅞	— ⅛
Gen Motors pf	2	128¼	128	128¼	— ⅛
Gen Mot pf	5	104½	104½	104½	— ⅛
Gen Pref Eq	1	21	21	21	— ⅛
Gen Pub Serv	41	14½	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Gen Pub Util	32	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Gen R Signal	4	25	26	26	—1
Gen Real & Ut	7	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Gen Refract	2	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Gen Shoe	6	24	23½	23½	— ⅛
Gen Tel	1	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Gen Time Instr	3	30½	30½	30½	— ⅛
Gen Tire & Rub	3	30½	29½	29½	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R	5	30⅝	29½	29½	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros	22	22	22	22	— ⅛
Glidden Co	6	38	38	38	— ⅛
Goebel Brew	1	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Goodall-Sanf	4	27	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
Goodrich (B F)	8	60	58½	59⅛	— ⅛
Goodyear T&R	23	52½	51½	51⅝	— ⅛
Goodyr T&R pf	2	106½	106½	106½	— ⅛
Goth Hosiery	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Graham-P Mot	30	4½	4	4	— ⅛
Granby Con M	2	11	11	11	— ⅛
Granite City Stl	3	15	15	15	— ⅛
Grant (W T)	6	30⅜	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅛
Grayson Rob pf	1	32	32	32	
Gt Nor Ir O ct	2	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Gt North Ry pf	2	22	22	22	— ⅛
Gt Wstrn Sug	6	24	24	24	— ⅛
Green (H L)	3	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝	— 1
Greenf T & D	3	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Greyhnd Corp	86	23⅛	22⅞	23⅛	— ⅛
Grum Aire Ein	1	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅛
Guantan Sugar	1	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Guantan S pf	1	86	83½	83½	— 2½
Gulf M & O wi	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	—

Allies Will Divide 239 Jap Warcraft

Ship Distribution Will Be by Lot Among 4 Powers

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

The United States has informed England, Russia and China that 239 small Japanese warships are now available for equal distribution in conformity with the Moscow declaration of 1943.

Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson told a news conference that General Douglas MacArthur had notified this Government that 140 of the vessels were ready for immediate delivery. The remaining 99 can be put into operating condition within 60 days.

Acheson said distribution of all operable Japanese warships of destroyer size, or smaller, among the four powers had been agreed upon at the Moscow Conference in October, 1943. Distribution will be by lot, so some powers may receive a larger proportion of destroyers than others.

27 Destroyers Included

Included in the 239 vessels are 27 destroyers, 76 destroyer escorts, five patrol craft, 18 light patrol craft, 62 auxiliary submarine chasers, 11 mine layers, 14 mine sweepers, four cargo ships, 12 transports, nine air rescue craft and one unclassified. All have been disarmed and all military equipment removed.

Under the Moscow declaration, Acheson pointed out, all Japanese warships larger than destroyers and all submarines have been scrapped. Many of the smaller vessels, he said, were wrecked when seized or were so badly damaged that they could not be put into operating condition.

Some Being Used

Some small Japanese war vessels, Acheson said, were still being used by MacArthur for minesweeping, repatriation of Japanese and other duties connected with the occupation. As soon as these are no longer needed, he said, they will be made available for distribution.

Ships chosen by lot and ready for operation will be delivered to designated Far Eastern ports by Japanese crews. There they will be taken over by crews provided by the receiving nation. All repairs to the vessels prior to transfer were to be made by the Japanese, the receiving powers paying for the costs of delivery, including fuel oil and stores supplied by the United States.

Postlude

Quartet Gives Debussey His Full Honor

Haydn: Quartet in E Flat, Op. 76, No. 6; Van Vactor: Quartet No. 1; Debussy: Quartet in G Minor. Budapest String Quartet, Library of Congress, Thursday evening.

By Paul Hume

What can compare with the motile beauty of Claude Debussy's quartet when played by the members of the Budapest Quartet?

Closing their concert with this early flowering of French impressionism, the four men filled the auditorium of the Library of Congress with a new flood of wondrous sound. The wonder came not alone from the music, which is wrought of the stuff of dreams, but from the miracle of the fused tonal glory of their playing. The vigor of the first movement was surpassed by the finesse of the plucked rhythms of the second. All else was eclipsed by the hushed revery of the extended slow section. Rare are such moments.

And what a revelation follows when Debussy, aware of the delicate condition in which his slow movement leaves its listeners, opens the finale tenderly, without change of pace. And then, gradually awakening the languorous hearer by gentle animating phrases, he leads them gradually to the brilliant close. All this was implicit in the exquisite reading of the quartet. Nothing more could be asked.

Nor was the evening's sole height reached following the intermission. Having opened the program with one of the late Haydn quarters, the musicians continued with David Van Vactor's first quartet. Mr. Van Vactor, whose songs have twice appeared on Phillips Gallery programs, is by training and temperament, one of this country's finest creative musicians. We can only urge the playing of more of his music, for each additional score of his brings new pleasure. His quartet is remarkable for the clear, linear contrapuntal style he has mastered. Remarkable too for the emotional quality of his melodic style where each of the four voices has its own song. The dazzling scherzo lasted hardly a minute but it is the mark of a real master. The outer sections reminded one more than a little of expressive Hindemith, and the slow passage, with a repeatedly varied bass was genuinely profound. To music of this genre the Budapest men bring keen sensitivity. We are happy to see it on their programs and urge early repetitions of similar works.

That Haydn is left until the end is only the mark of deepest affection and regard for the greatness of his quartet, with its prescient fantasy weaving a harmonic scheme of thoroughly modern implications. It equalled succeeding greatness.

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Sen. Dworshak, Carey Clash on Budget Cuts

By the Associated Press

Senator Dworshak (R., Idaho) and James B. Carey, CIO leader, quarreled angrily yesterday over whether the Republican Party should be blamed for cuts in President Truman's budget.

Carey, CIO secretary-treasurer, had just finished reading to a Senate Appropriations Subcommittee a statement opposing cuts in labor and Social Security funds voted by the House when Dworshak leaned across the table to declare loudly:

"I don't know why the witness has to inject partisan politics into this committee hearing."

Carey had told the committee that House Republicans sought to kill the former Roosevelt New Deal program by cutting "huge sums up to 80 per cent" from the budget.

Resents Insinuations

"Are you asking for reprisals or do you want a square deal?" Dworshak roared. "I resent your insinuations and I don't want you or anyone like you to come in here playing partisan politics."

"I believe I represent the point of view of members of the CIO," replied Carey heatedly. "I testify here regarding the tremendous danger to this country . . ."

"As long as your organization sponsors the politics it does, I agree with you this country faces terrible dangers," Dworshak broke in.

The dispute in the committee room ended when Senator McCarran (D., Nev.) told Carey:

"The attitude you assume before this committee today doesn't get you anything either from Democrats or Republicans. It will defeat you in the very thing you're trying to carry out."

Stops Carey in Hall

When Carey left the room, Dworshak followed, slamming the door, and stopped the CIO leader in the hall.

The two continued their heated discussion with Carey telling the Senator:

"You take yourself too seriously when you try to intimidate me by your actions in the committee."

"Why, I wouldn't intimidate you," Dworshak roared.

After a few minutes' talk, the two parted.

2000 Rubber Workers Strike at Seiberling

Akron, Ohio, April 11 (U.P.).—About 2000 workers in the Seiberling Rubber Co.'s Barberton, Ohio plant struck today after refusing to accept the 11½-cent-an-hour wage raise agreed on by the Big Four rubber companies — Goodyear, Goodrich, Firestone and United States Rubber.

U. S. Requests Polish Envoy Recall in Reich

Frankfurt, April 11 (AP).—The chief of staff of the United States European command said today he had demanded the immediate recall of Poland's chief representative in the United States zone of Germany for delivering "aggressively anti-United States speeches."

A highly placed American source added that the demand for removal of Col. Tadeusz Podwysocki, chief of the Polish liaison section attached to United States Army headquarters, had been preceded by requests for recall of several lesser Polish officials on similar grounds.

Lieut. Gen. Clarence R. Huebner, who asked for Podwysocki's recall, said the Pole "acted as one individual carrying an anti-American torch of his own," and that the American action had no deeper implication than that Podwysocki's attitude was "jeopardizing our mission in Germany."

The Polish military mission in Berlin said Podwysocki would be replacaed "at the earliest possible date."

Huebner said that Podwysocki's speeches, made at a private informal gathering of Allied officers, were "well thought out." "He just did not like us," Huebner added.

The American commander said the request for recall had no significance or connection with difficulties at the Moscow conference over the future of Poland's frontiers.

Another U. S. informant said, however, said the demand was "highly significant in view of the fact that Podwysocki represented the Polish foreign office and the Polish war office. It raises the question of whether the officer was representing the policy of the Polish government."

Other cases which had not been disclosed until today included a Polish official who was barred from the U. S. zone because he tried "to sow dissention among Polish displaced persons," an informant said.

Brick, Clay Union Quits in 3 States 2700 Men Go Out

Uhrichsville, Ohio, April 11 (AP). Some 2700 workers who produce about 60 perecent of the Nation's clay products struck in three States today, union leaders said, following a breakdown in contract negotiations.

Clyde Myers, business agent for district council No. 9 of the AFL United Brick and Clay Workers of America, said the walkouts occurred in 23 plants in Ohio, Pennsylvania and Indiana.

Negotiations for a new contract collapsed in Akron Thursday, Myers said, and no further sessions have been scheduled.

Clark Back In Australia

Vienna, Austria, April 11 (U.P.).—American Army headquarters reported today that Gen. Mark Clark, head of the Uinted States occupation zone in Austria, returned by plane yesterday from Moscow and was resting in upper Austria.

Clark was expected to remain several days before returning to Moscow to resume his duties at the Foreign Ministers' Conference.

Delivered Before Dinner . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

INTREPID MOTHER—Mrs. Theda Pearson, 24, yesterday delivered her twin daughters unaided in her farm home near Liberty, Mo. Marilyn Lou (left), 3½ pounds, arrived at 4:10 p. m.; Carolyn Sue, 5 pounds, at 4:20 p. m. When the father, Walter Pearson, 46, arrived home from work at 6 p. m., he found the mother sitting up in bed, slicing potatoes for dinner. Brother Charles, 3, looks over his new sisters

Limits Hangover

Oxygen Sniff Cures Movie Headaches

Hollywood, April 11 (U.P.).—George Lowther 3d, whose Romeo-Juliet marriage with New York Socialite Eileen Herrick was juicy reading some years ago, has gone into the business of curing hangovers.

For five bucks per aching head, George's Hangover, Ltd., is relieving movie producers of the shakes, actors of fog in their noggins and actresses of bags beneath their peepers.

Lowther's previous claim to fame was his triumphant elopement seven years ago with the debutante, although her wealthy father, Walter Herrick, had locked her up in the family mansion. Last September the brunette Eileen admitted papa knew best and filed for divorce.

Then George heard how former Army pilots would sneak a sniff from oxygen masks on planes if they got up in the a. m. with a buzzing head.

Tanks for Tanks

"My doctor explained pure oxygen clears alcohol from the blood," Lowther said.

He rented two small tanks, hired two girls to run 'em and ran an ad which said:

"Ten-minute inhalation in your home fixes you up. Medically safe. Prompt 24-hour service. Confidential, of course."

The effect was instantaneous.

"Everybody in the movie business called. Our first customer was a famous playwright," said Lowther.

The girls, Irene Ramsey and Joan Freeman, go out on calls. They slap oxygen masks on the patients' faces, order them to breathe deeply and in 10 minutes the invalids feel like living again. The girls get about 25 calls a day.

The customers, Irene said, usually are embarrassed. Few admit they have hangovers. It's just "I don't feel well."

"When wives call for their husbands, we hear them groaning in the background that they don't want any such fool treatment. When we get to the house both of 'em end up taking the cure."

Hangover, Ltd., gets most of its calls between 7 and 8 a. m. and 5 and 6 p. m. The first rush is from hung-over people who have to get to work; the second, from those who managed to struggle through the day but want a cure so they can go on another bender.

"Once we got a famous actress who had to pose for stills and was afraid she'd shake out of focus," said Lowther.

"Another time we cured a producer who kept dictating to his secretary through the oxygen mask."

George hopes to expand Hangover, Ltd., to include intravenous shots of dextrose as a pre-hangover treatment. He guarantees it'll sober up anybody.

Cabinet Quits With Premier In Finland

Helsinki, Finland, April 11 (AP).—Premier Mauno Pekkala and his strongly leftist cabinet resigned today after more than a year in office as a result of domestic economic and political difficulties.

The government was a coalition of six members from the Communist-dominated Peoples Democratic Union, five Social Democrats, five Agrarians and one member of the Swedish Peoples Party and was believed to have enjoyed the confidence of the Soviet Union.

The resignation came as a result of two-months dissension over the steadily rising cost of living and simultaneous demands for higher wages. The Peoples Democratic Union had demanded that wage controls be canceled and price controls tightened.

An approaching battle between Communists and Social Democrats for control of the Trade Union Congress when Finnish trade unions ballot on delegates to the central body also reacted against the unity of the government.

Pekala took office in March, 1946, succeeding Juho K. Paasikivi who resigned to become President.

12 Die in Amritsar Riots

Lahore, Punjab, India, April 11 (AP).—Amritsar officials announced that 12 persons were killed and 35 injured today in that holy city for Sikhs as a result of communal rioting.

Today Starts Third Year For Truman

By George Durno
International News Service Reporter

President Truman starts his third year in office today with a majority of the Nation apparently behind him.

He has launched a new foreign policy—the "Truman Doctrine"—which extends financial support to any section of the world where communistic influences may be attempting to undermine governments acceptable to the western powers.

Also, in his first two years in office, Mr. Truman tangled with John L. Lewis, big boss of the coal miners, and, with the aid of the courts, tied a potential $3,500,000 contempt fine on the United Mine Workers for ignoring an antistrike injunction.

Currently, the Chief Executive is exhorting business generally to pull prices down from their sky-high levels.

Rushed to White House

It was two years ago today that word was flashed from Warm Springs, Ga., to a shocked and startled world that Franklin D. Roosevelt had succumbed. Harry S. Truman, then Vice President, was rushed to the White House to take the oath of office.

First days of his Administration, as is usually the case, swept by in a "honeymoon" atmosphere.

Then came the trend against the Truman Administration. Polls progressively showed the President's popularity waning until, in October, 1946, only 32 per cent of the people were reported as approving his policies.

Last November, the Republicans proved this estimate to be accurate by gaining control of both Senate and House in the elections.

Has Climbed Steadily

Since then, however, Mr. Truman's stock climbed steadily until some 60 per cent of those polled last month approved his handling of the job.

Mr. Truman undoubtedly will be a candidate to succeed himself in next year's campaign.

Congressional Republicans, after a rather unharmonious and disordered start, are now undertaking to repair their own party fences and regain national confidence in the GOP.

The President's popularity has gone up appreciably since he appointed Gen. George C. Marshall as Secretary of State.

Nonpartisan Support

Congress is giving the Truman-Marshall fight against spread of totalitarianism nonpartisan support.

Adoption of a "middle-of-the-road" policy domestically also has won President Truman support in recent months.

He will observe the start of his third year by flying out to Grandview, Mo., to see his 94-year-old mother, Mrs. Martha Truman, who is convalescing from a broken hip.

This afternoon, Mr. Truman will leave his mother long enough to go to Kansas City to participate in a radio memorial to the late Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Visitors Plan Roosevelt Tribute At Family Home

Hyde Park, N. Y., April 11 (AP).—Visitors from many parts of the Nation will gather tomorrow before the portico of the old Roosevelt family home to commemorate the second anniversary of the death of their wartime leader, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Fifteen minutes of the program will be broadcast over three national networks (NBC, ABC, MBS) at 4:30 p. m. (EST).

President Truman will speak from Kansas City. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and former Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau will broadcast from Hyde Park.

Twelve organizations intend to send delegations to lay wreaths on the grave.

Parting . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

AGED RECLUSE TAKEN AWAY—Anna Quinn, 82-year-old spinster, bids farewell to her cat as she sits in a patrol wagon in Philadelphia preparatory to being taken to General Hospital until a guardian can be named for her. Authorities removed her from her rubbish-filled home of 25 years because they wanted no part of a (Langley) "Collyer incident." A neighbor promised to care for the cat

Col. Florence A. Blanchfield, Nurse Corps Chief, Is Retiring

A small, dignified woman who has 41 years of nursing service behind her, will retire about May 31 as superintendent of the Army Nurse Corps.

She is Col. Florence A. Blanchfield, who has held the position since 1943 and is credited with being instrumental in securing full military rank for nurses.

A tea was held in her honor yesterday at the Washington Club, 1701 K st. nw., at which she was presented an American National Red Cross award for "exceptional service on behalf of humanity rendered through the Red Cross." The award was made by Dr. G. Foard McGinnes, vice chairman for health services.

A quiet-spoken, mild-mannered person, Colonel Blanchfield has been with the Army Nurse Corps for 29 years. She served overseas in World War I and has been stationed at Letterman General Hospital in San Francisco, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., and Fort McPherson, Ga. She has had tours of duty in the Philippines and China.

Became Nurse in 1906

Born in Shepherdstown, W. Va., Colonel Blanchfield entered the nursing profession in 1906 and did civilian work for 10 years. Her hospital training was acquired at South Side Hospital, Pittsburgh.

She entered the Office of the Surgeon General in 1935 and was appointed assistant superintendent four years later.

After her retirement, Colonel Blanchfield says she expects to "rest and travel and visit her friends and relatives."

COL. FLORENCE BLANCHFIELD

U. S. Ambassador to Venezuela Walks Out on Red Harangue

Caracas, Venezuela, April 11 (AP).—United States Ambassador Frank P. Corrigan stalked out of the balcony of the National Assembly today when a Communist deputy brought President Truman's name into a debate which culminated in the Assembly granting the government extraordinary powers to cope with the threat of civil war.

Deputy Juan Fuenmayor told the Assembly that former President Eleazar Lopez Contreras had gone to Washington as an agent between "Venezuelan conspirators and Yankee imperialism in accordance with the Truman plan."

Afterward the Ambassador commented that he had been often "bored by listening to the monotonous party line intoned by puppets directed by long threads from backstage or remote control. But when insult is added to injury by attacks on the President of my country it is a little too much to take. So I got up and left."

Last December President Betancourt's government put down a 12-hour revolt reportedly led by leaders linked with the factions of Gen. Lopez Contreras and Gen. Isaias Medina Angarita. It was the latter's government which was overthrown in the October, 1945, revolution which put the junta headed by Betancourt into power.

Last month the government announced political amnesty for exiles. Medina has been living in New York and Lopez Contreras in Miami, Fla.

Today the Assembly, as Betancourt's request, gave the government power to suspend constitutional guarantees with the stipulation that it report immediately to the Assembly when civil rights are suspended.

Interior Minister Oario Vargas had informed the Assembly that a number of civilians and retired army officers had been arrested in the past 24 hours on charges of conspiring against the state. Among those reported held was Lieut. Col. Julio Vargas, former inspector general of the armed forces and a brother of the interior minister.

Postpone Visits To Great Britain, Americans Told

London, April 11 (AP).—The British Caterers Association warned touring Americans tonight not to "visit Great Britain until next year."

Kenneth Hall, vice chairman of the association, and some of his associates took a trip to the United States recently looking for tips on how to feed Americans so that they would want to visit the United Kingdom a second time.

Hall told a news conference tonight:

"I assure you that if we encourage tourists to come here under the present conditions we shall—instead of the maximum of 25 million pouns sterling (200 million dollars) of annual income from them—get 50 millio pounds sterling (200 million dollars) worth of ill will. We have got so used to the second best here that until we saw conditions there we had forgotten what the best is like."

Hall declared that "in America more cooked food goes into the garbage can than into the customers' stomachs," while one of his associates observed that "the size of meat helpings in the United States is overwhelming."

Price Cuts On Clothing Announced

Chicago, April 11 (U.P.).—Substantial price cuts on clothing and other items were announced by a few department stores across the Nation today in response to President Truman's warning against high prices.

Dun and Brandstreet's daily weighted price index of 30 basic commodities dropped slightly today, from 262.26 yesterday to 262.18. This compared with 269.26 a month ago and the 1947 high of 269.25 on March 18.

A survey showed that Mr. Truman's warning against high prices was heeded by stores in several cities.

In Philadelphia, most department stores have cut prices since Lit Brothers and Macy's of New York City announced they would attempt to force prices down. Lits, Wanamakers, Snelleberg and Gimbel Brothers agreed that some prices were too high and said they were rejecting overpriced merchandise from wholesalers.

Butter at 59 Cents

A grocery chain at Memphis advertised butter at 59 cents a pound, 6 cents less than last week, and 10 to 20 cents less than prices charged by competitors. The chain's owner, Fred Montesi, said he was selling the butter at cost to force down prices.

Reports showing similar actions came from Pittsburgh, Pawtucket, R. I., and Cleveland.

In Chicago, no general price reductions were announced by department stores but one large grocery chain cut prices on jam, canned fruit and soap.

Truman Move Seen As Labor Olive Branch

By the Associated Press

Representative Vursell (R., Ill.) yesterday described President Truman's statement that increased wages will be necessary if prices continue to climb as an effort "to placate and please labor."

He added the statement was designed to encourage labor "to ask for higher wages" at a time when the House is about to "consider labor legislation the people voted for last November."

Battery Prices Raised

Philadelphia, April 11 (AP).—The Electric Storage Battery Co. today announced an increase of 7 per cent in the price of most of its industrial batteries, effective immediately.

The firm said the rise was due principally to the higher cost of materials used in the manufacture of batteries, including rubber and lead.

Allied Body Asks Purge of Jap Education

By the United Press

In a directive aimed at the core of Japan's traditional militarism, the Allied Far Eastern Commission last night ordered a shakeup of the Japanese educational system to do away with the teaching of military subjects and Emperor worship.

The 11-nation commission forwarded its directive to Gen. Douglas MacArthur, supreme Allied commander in Japan, along with a policy statement urging that the future education of Japanese youth be considered as preparation for the social and political responsibilities of democracy.

It recommended a permanent ban on all Japanese teachers whose records show them to be "pronounced exponents of ultra-nationalistic, militaristic or totalitarian ideas."

"Teaching of ultra-nationalism, state Shintoism, veneration of the Emperor, exaltation of the state over the individual, and race superiority should be eliminated from the educational system," the FEC said.

It added that foreign books should be made available to Japanese teachers.

The directive, which is subject to MacArthur's discretion as supreme occupation commander, also recommended that the educational reform be left insofar as possible to the Japanese themselves.

It suggested a scale of teachers' salaries, methods for their appointment and development of modern teaching techniques.

$300,000 Worth Of Jewels Found In Wrecked Train

Raton, N. Mex., April 11 (AP).—Jewels valued at $300,000 were recovered from a pullman car which overturned in the derailment of the Santa Fe Railway's Super Chief train near Raton Wednesday night.

The recovery was disclosed today by their owner, Mrs. Rosika Netcher, one-time New York and Paris stage beauty who achieved fame as one of the Dolly Sisters.

"I always carry the jewels with me," Mrs. Netcher said. She said Raton Sheriff T. A. Griffith and railroad special officer Phil Sipes "recovered everything—even my husband's tie pin."

The Netchers, from New York and Chicago, and several other hospitalized Super Chief passengers were being placed on a pullman to be attached to today's eastbound Chief.

Austria Given Control Of All But Explosives

Vienna, April 11 (AP)—The Allied Council for Austria agreed today in a surprise decision to turn over to Austrian government control the allocation and distribution of all indigenous industrial products with the exception of explosives.

Russian representatives two weeks ago had asked that 23 additional items be excluded.

BRNABY
You see, son, I told your mother that I thought your piggy bank was empty—
Your father made a mistake, son— He's very sorry.
No he didn't, Mom— Orville O'Malley, my Fairy Godfather's brother, did take all my pennies. But he returned them— He had very good luck at Red Dog . . .
WHAT?
Hmm.
I hate to say it. But I'd rather have him take pennies from his bank than to continue to believe in the existence of pixies . . .
Yes— I know what you mean.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

ELMO

CONTROL YOURSELF EMMALINE!
I CAN'T HELP-SNIFF-IT, ELMO! THIS 'VOODOO WOO' PERFUME-SNIFF-HAS GOT ME!
WELL, I FINALLY GOT IT CORKED!
GEE! THAT STUFF IS TERRIFIC!
SPRAY A LITTLE ON ME, ELMO
VOODOO WOO ON YOU WOULD MAKE YOU IRRESISTIBLE
BETTER WAIT TILL I GET A CLOTHESPIN ON MY NOSE

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Saturday, April 12, 1947

Dardanelles

To listen to Senator Pepper, one would think that the United States had done nothing to accommodate Russia in the matter of the Dardanelles. A new regime is clearly necessary there which would take Russia's interests into account. For the Montreux Convention in 1936 under which the waterway is governed partly shut the Russian window onto the Mediterranean by forbidding transit through the Dardanelles to belligerent warships. Accordingly Secretary Byrnes on November 7, 1945, advanced four principles as a basis for international revision of the Montreux Convention. But Russia was not interested. It was made apparent that Moscow thinks that the status of the Dardanelles, in spite of the world convention governing it, is purely an issue among the Black Sea nations. Turkey, of course, is the most vitally affected of them, for the Dardanelles is a ditch through the body of Turkey. Along with Turkey there are Russia and her two stooges, Bulgaria and Romania. Surely it is apparent that Turkey would have little say in negotiations with such a combination.

A news leak out of Ankara early last year outlined the nature of Russia's representations to Turkey. Moscow wants the right to establish bases in the Dardanelles, and these bases, of course, would give Russia a stranglehold on Turkey. Not only could Turkey not agree to any such regime for the Dardanelles (or the Straits, as the through waterway is sometimes called); she would resist any attempt on Russia's part to establish it by force. This is shown by the way she has been resisting the war of nerves that the Russians have been waging for two years past. But though, in view of Turkish stoutheartedness, the Russians would not commit themselves to an act of force against Turkey, they would do so tomorrow if they felt that the rest of the world were indifferent. On this score Russia has once again been reminded of our concern. An international treaty is involved in the regulation of the Straits; it cannot be made into a scrap of paper with impunity.

Revision, to repeat, is clearly called for, and the kind of revision that our Government has suggested is one that would satisfy justice to Russia. This revision is based, first, on the opening of the Straits to the merchant vessels of all nations at all times; secondly, on the opening of the Straits to the transit of the warships of Black Sea powers at all times; and, thirdly, on the denial of passage through the Straits to the warships of non-Black Sea powers at all times without the consent of the Black Sea powers, except when they are acting under the authority of the United Nations.

Fall Of A Hero

A not entirely coherent article by Comrade Mardo in the New York *Daily Worker* appears to suggest that Mr. Leo Durocher, who the other day was suspended from his $70,000-a-year job as manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, is another victim of the brutal class struggle. But by another of those coincidences which make the party line rather difficult to follow, some of the hirelings of the capitalist press, notably Arthur Daley of the *New York Times* and Mr. Red Smith of the *Herald Tribune*, imply that the suspension of Mr. Durocher is somehow a blow to our traditional liberties and to the principle of free enterprise. Anyway, both Comrade Mardo and Mr. Daley have hit upon the phrase, "a bum rap," to describe the harsh punishment visited upon Mr. Durocher by the commissioner of baseball, Mr. Happy Chandler.

It goes to show how difficult it is for a man in Mr. Chandler's position and of his particular temperament to please everybody. Doubtless Mr. Chandler did not expect that his dramatic and draconian edict would please Mr. Durocher or Mr. Branch Rickey, who is thus deprived of the services of his capable if not altogether admirable manager. But he had some reason to hope that it would appease those who have been attacking him for a sort of spineless inactivity in the face of the continuing scandal and public exhibitions of bounderism which have been inviting attack from those alarmed about the influence upon youth of the antics of these highly publicized demigods. In the case of Mr. Durocher, a Catholic newspaper of Brooklyn had gone to the extraordinary length of organizing a boycott of the Dodgers among the boys of that city.

Mr. Chandler's mistake, it seems to us, was in permitting the situation to develop to a point where such drastic action was necessary. It is well known that since the death of Judge Kennesaw Mountain Landis, the ethical attitudes of many players, promoters and clubs have been relaxed to a degree that he would never have tolerated. The most striking symptom of all has been the reawakened interest in baseball of professional betting syndicates and the fraternization between certain managers and players and certain big time gamblers. Until recently, Mr. Durocher, whose social tastes incline him toward the underworld fringes of Broadway and Hollywood, had been a conspicuous example.

Post-1940 Mergers

Under the Clayton Act the Federal Trade Commission has the power to prevent a company from acquiring the stock of another company if the purchase would lessen competition or tend to create a monopoly. However, owing to various Supreme Court decisions the FTC cannot prevent a company from purchasing outright the assets of another company, unless the resultant merger creates a monopoly. Consequently the agency is handicapped in its efforts to enforce antitrust law prohibitions against collusion among competitors and against practices that result in the suppression of competition and tend to monopoly. Because of this loophole in the law, the FTC states that "a powerful impetus was given to the growth of giant corporations, by accretion, at the expense of small independent firms." The evidence to support this contention is found in an extremely interesting survey of the merger developments of the last few years.

Since 1940, over 1800 independent manufacturing and mining concerns, with assets in excess of four billion dollars, have been bought up and have disappeared. A unique feature of this concentration movement is that a large number of mergers have occurred in the food, nonelectrical equipment, and textiles and apparel industries—all regarded as the strongholds of small business. According to the FTC, fully 90 per cent of all the firms acquired since 1940 held assets of less than five million dollars, while 70 per cent had less than one million dollars of assets. Moreover, nearly 75 per cent of these firms have been absorbed by corporations with assets in excess of five million dollars, and 27 per cent have been taken over by 120 concerns ranked among the top 200 manufacturing corporations of the country.

The character of this merger movement is also noteworthy in some respects. While 60 per cent of the concerns purchased have been so-called horizontal acquisitions—that is, firms engaged in similar lines of production—17 per cent are vertical acquisitions—i. e., the purchasers have reached backward to obtain supplying firms or forward to secure further fabricating facilities. Another 22 per cent of purchases are classified as conglomerate—i. e. the acquired businesses are unrelated to those of the purchasing companies. A typical example of the backward vertical merger is afforded by wartime purchases of Safeway Stores—the country's second largest grocery chain. It not only absorbed other grocery chains but acquired 12 independent meat packers, a gelatin dessert manufacturer, a biscuit and cracker factory, a butter plant and a cheese-processing company. The big steel producing companies, on the other hand, have been acquiring new fabricating facilities, mostly by absorbing small independent companies. Thus large steel producers now own 87 per cent of the country's heavy steel drum fabricating capacity, and 10 tight cooperage firms, representing virtually all the country's production capacity, have been taken over by large distillers during the last year and a half.

The adverse effect of these acquisitions on small business competitors is grave, especially during a period when industrial supplies are hard to obtain. If large companies succeed in buying up most of the concerns that supply them with scarce materials or equipment needed for their business, the small independent business is seriously handicapped and may be squeezed out entirely. Moreover, both the vertical merger and the conglomerate merger have competitive advantages over small-unit establishments, because they can offset low prices at one level where competition is strong by charging more for other products.

Since the country is committed to the policy of fostering small business, the FTC's appeal for revision of the antitrust laws to permit it to proceed against corporate mergers that unduly restrain trade or tend to monopoly is, in our opinion, well taken. That does not mean that we regard all the mergers cited in the FTC report as against public interest. On the contrary, the vertical combination often results in great gains in efficiency that are shared by the integrated companies with the public in the form of lower prices. However, it is open to debate whether the gains from mergers do not in numerous cases outweigh the losses suffered by weaker competitors. There is certainly no hard-and-fast rule by which to determine where the balance lies. At the same time there is neither rhyme nor reason in authorizing the FTC to proceed against combinations effected by means of stock purchases, while permitting mergers of the same type to be consummated without interference. The rapid growth of the movement is a danger signal that calls for a strengthening of the law so that the FTC will be able to take corrective action when and if particular mergers constitute a threat to free competitive enterprise.

Best Buy

If United States Savings Bonds no longer make so strong an appeal to patriotism as during the war, their appeal to prudence remains undiminished. No doubt this is why so many Washingtonians continue regularly to buy them. Chairman W. J. Waller of the District Savings Bonds Committee reports that in excess of 28 million dollars worth of E, F and G Bonds were purchased here during the first three months of 1947 and that this is nearly two million dollars above the average monthly goal of 7½ million the committee has unofficially set for itself. The buyers at once serve themselves and the society. As Mr. Waller observed, "The economic function of Savings Bonds becomes more and more important as our cost of living continues to rise because every bond sold helps to keep prices down."

Every dollar set aside for the future is a small anchor to windward against the hurricane of inflation. Kept out of the hands of today's price gougers it holds a reasonable promise of buying substantially more in goods and services when merchandise becomes plentiful. This deferment of purchasing is the most effective means which consumers have for resisting and counteracting extortion.

A Strike's A Strike

Although granting the Government's request to postpone hearings on the UMW petition for return of the 2.8 million dollars conditional fine that will be forfeited if the union is held to have defied the Supreme Court's nonstrike order, Justice Goldsborough has made up his own mind on this question. For he says that the court is "unable to shut its eyes" to the evidence that "the situation has been taken advantage of, in an endeavor to, in whole or in part, cause the strike which was originally called for April 1, 1947." Undoubtedly millions of the justice's fellow citizens are also convinced that John L. Lewis' call for a mourning period following the Centralia explosion, and his subsequent request that no mines be reopened until certified as safe by Federal inspectors were transparent devices for evading the Supreme Court injunction.

That conviction receives fresh confirmation from the testimony of Secretary Krug before a Senate Lands Subcommittee. He told the committee that under the terms of the contract between the Government and UMW negotiated last May union safety committees were empowered for the first time in history to make safety inspections and close dangerous mines. During a 10-month period only 31 complaints were received from these safety commitees, and no effort whatsoever was made by Lewis' headquarters staff to "instruct or energize these committees." In other words, Mr. Lewis did nothing to avert the Centralia disaster; he merely exploited it, and tried to shift sole responsibility for that catastrophe to the shoulders of Secretary Krug.

It begins to look as if Mr. Lewis has overplayed his hand, for a good many of his miners have gone back to work without waiting for their mines to be certificated by Federal inspectors. Within the next two weeks, this return movement may gain sufficient momentum under the spur of financial need and official pressure to bring about collapse of the safety strike. In any event the Government has earned the thanks of a long-suffering public by taking a firm stand against Mr. Lewis' devious machinations. Whatever happens, we hope that the Department of Justice will not abate its efforts to assemble all the pertinent evidence concerning the strike-inciting activities of John L. Lewis and his organization. For, if Judge Goldsborough is right in believing that the facts will sustain a charge of bad faith, the UMW should not be permitted to escape the penalty of past misdeeds. At the very least, it should be put on probation, return of the conditional fine being made contingent upon compliance with the injunction for the period of Government operation ending July first.

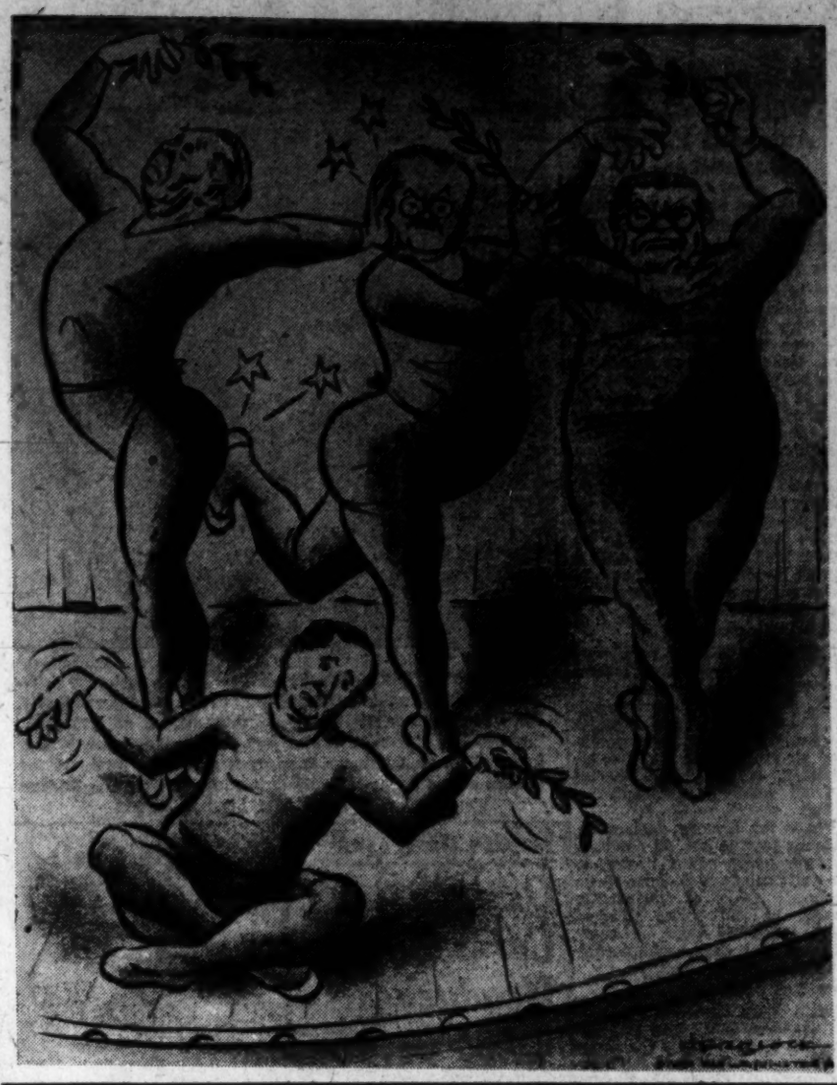
Postponing Strikes

Virginia's new public utility strike law, which averted a telephone tie-up in the Old Dominion, is being widely heralded as a model. No one can gainsay the fact that while service was interrupted in the remainder of the Nation, it continued without incident in Virginia. Yet there is danger in oversimplifying both the desirability and the long-range effectiveness of the Virginia statute. What the law provides is advance notice of five weeks, by either union or company, before a strike or lockout can take effect. During that time the Governor attempts to iron out points in dispute. If no agreement is reached, the State takes over and operates the utility with personnel trained during the interim. Penalties against both management and union are designed to encourage early settlement after the State takes over.

The big advantage of this procedure, which was spurred by the threat of a Virginia power strike, is that the public is protected against interruption of vital services. At the same time, it is clear that where Nation-wide issues are involved, such as in the telephone strike, the Virginia law merely enables disputants to capitalize on patterns of agreement set elsewhere. This is of benefit only so long as there are other places where the issues can be fought out first. In other words, the Virginia law probably would diminish in efficacy in proportion to the number of States that adopted it. The same issues would still have to be settled, if not on a national level, then in every State concerned. This might prove more disruptive and time-consuming than the present progress.

Another approach to the same problem may be seen in New Jersey, where the law, however, smacks more of reaction than of reason. Not only has the State seized the telephone system, but compulsory arbitration has been imposed. In an effort to put teeth in the law, the Legislature passed a bill making unions subject to a $10,000 fine for each day they do not comply. Individual union members who abstain from working are open to fines of $250 to $500 or a 30-day jail sentence for each day they absent themselves. That this product of haste and anger has proved ineffective is shown by the fact that, despite the law, the phone strike has been nearly 100 per cent effective.

Ballet In Moscow



Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Cultural Center

In his letter of April 5, J. G. Frain makes the commendable suggestion that the old Belasco Theater be restored as a cultural center. He also asks what has happened to the movement to organize the artists, working musicians and other professionals in the creative arts for the purpose of planning a city center. Inasmuch as I was active in initiating one of the movements I believe I can answer Mr. Frain and others who are interested, on the basis of that experience.

This particular idea was to organize professional artists, dance groups, dramatic groups and working musicians into a strong "grass-roots" movement for the purpose of providing a cultural center in which the various types of cultural activity could be freely engaged in and encouraged. The first groups that were approached were the local professional art clubs.

Although they evidenced some interest in the beginning, it was soon apparent that they were not prepared to carry the kind of vigorous campagin that would be necessary in order to achieve the purpose. There was also a feeling on the part of many of the artists that results could best be obtained through lay committees and sponsorship by wealthy persons in the community. Although the economic condition of artists in this country has steadily declined in spite of the existence of lay committees, (however well-intentional), and sponsors, the artists as a whole have not yet realized that there may be much that they can do to help themselves. Because of this continued philosophy, the movement toward a strong, independent cultural organization has bogged down with the first groups approached.

However, the idea of dance, dramatic, art and music groups, standing strongly together, and from their own resources organizing a cultural center is fundamentally sound. Such an organization should fire the imagination of the people of Washington. The Treasury Department may continue to use the Belasco Theater for filing space until it is presented with a comprehensive program from a determined coalition of the local cultural groups.

I feel that a cultural center in Washington will remain a pious hope until the professional groups decide to stand on their feet and do the job themselves. The day of "angels" is past.

JACK BERKMAN.
Washington.

Policy Toward Franco

The attitude of the United States toward Spain is not understood by the writer. We claim that we oppose General Franco because he is a dictator. At the request of the United Nations we have extended our antipathy to Spain. Yet we maintain relations with Dictators Stalin and Tito, who certainly are not democratic in any sense of the word. General Franco murdered American fliers and insulted the United States after receiving aid from her.

Franco is accused of befriending the Axis. If he did he should be congratulated for outsmarting it. Madrid never became a Vichy.

When the United States forces landed in North Africa they could have been opposed by Spain. Spain could have outflanked us in those hours when the tide of battle was undecided. Yet Spain did not oppose us, but courteously met American officers in her colony adjoining the battle areas.

Spain, under General Franco, is opposed to communism. We are opposed to communism. Spain guards one end of the Mediterranean Sea and Greece the other. With two potential allies to outflank Red Yugoslavia, America has much to gain by friendship with Spain.

The statement by the Undersecretary of State that our policy toward Spain remains unchanged is typical of a short-sighted policy which is harmful to the interests of the American people.

If our policy toward Franco is unchanged, then, in the interest of the American people, we should recall our Ambassador to Moscow and Belgrade and become consistent. If we continue relations with one power whose form of government is not only the opposite of our own, but is trying to overthrow our state through its agents, we certainly have no excuse to boycott a state whose leaders and people are the friends and benefactors of North and South America alike.

EDWIN J. SCEERY.
Simsbury, Conn.

Tit for Tat

Large Russian fleet of warships, subs and plane carriers just arrived at Havana, Cuba, for "friendly" visit. Stalin says call must not be connected with Panama Canal.

Russia decides to loan Canada 400 million rubles to prevent Democrats from corrupting subjects of King George. Also loans hundred million kopecks to Mexico for needy peons, and to prevent seizure of oil by rich Republicans.

"Extra!" "Extra!" "Read all about it" in "White House Special!"

E. M. STOCKTON.
Chicago.

Henry Ford

Your articles on the life of Henry Ford reminds me of when he used to come through my home town, Frankfort, Mich., on his trips to Iron Mountain, Mich., where his lumber and mining interests were located.

He would always try to take passage on Ann Arbor Car Ferry No. 3 as he helped build the engine of this car ferry at the Detroit Engineering Co., where he was employed at one time. During his trip across Lake Michigan, he would spend considerable of his time in the engine room watching the working of the engine he helped to build.

B. M. COLLIER.
Washington.

Railroad Crossings

More than 4000 railroad crossing accidents happen in this country every year. Almost 2000 persons are killed and 5000 injured in these accidents.

Actual figures show that motorists do not think, and must blame themselves for the greater part of these tragic accidents. For instance—70 out of 100 of these accident occur at crossings where the motorists have a clear and unobstructed view of the approaching train.

The railroads could help reduce some of these accidents by keeping the crossings in good condition, and refusing to permit obstructions to the view along the right of way. As one third of the grade crossing accidents occur when the motorist drives his car into the side of a train, the railroads should use lights to light up the crossings, or they could use lights on the train, such as those required by law to be used on motor trucks and trailers.

GEORGE W. JONES.
Washington.

Aid To Greece And Turkey

Delegates from 23 chapters to the Greater Washington Area Council of the American Veterans Committee have overwhelmingly indorsed the unanimous stand of the national officers of AVC calling for economic assistance to Greece "only on the assurance that the present Greek regime will be made more representative," but opposing the shipment of American arms or military personnel to Greece.

The resolution continues: "We cannot stop the spread of Communist ideology by bolstering a corrupt, reactionary regime, nor can we stop the Red armies by giving $125,000,000 worth of American arms to Greece. We believe that the threat of communism can only be defeated by a removal of those conditions of poverty which make communism possible. In this respect we also oppose the use of American arms and dollars to strengthen the Turkish government and army."

Two more key arguments in this stand—the questions of utilizing and strengthening the U. N. vs. by-passing that body, and the competition of democracy and communism—merit emphasis. It is easy to slip into the cynical pattern of using the U. N. only when it suits our purpose. (Or to pay lip-service to the machinery, but not the spirit, as in the case of our acquisition of the Pacific bases—a procedure camouflaged by calling it "trusteeship," but not sanctified by the approval bestowed by the equally power-minded Russians).

It is easy to misconstrue motives of unilateral actions. Many a European liberal or social democratic observer might conclude that joint pressure by big American oil companies interested in further exploiting Near Eastern oil fields, and the desire of the military to monopolize those sources of oil supplies are primary rather than incidental factors behind our presumably democratic-minded proposals.

The way to overcome existing weaknesses in the U. N. is to work through it, defer to it, strengthen it with moral support and money—not accentuate and perpetuate its deficiencies. It is in our long-range, enlightened self-interest, as well as in the interest of world peace, to demonstrate that American support of the U. N. is in fact, as well as part-time theory, the cornerstone of our foreign policy.

Sending economic and military aid to bolster up backward regimes holding the people fettered in ignorance and poverty will not help democracy to win in the world-wide competition of ideas. The Communist ideology cannot be quarantined within its present borders merely by propping up rickety, bankrupt regimes which happen to be anti-Communist.

Let us appreciate the significance of what Owen Lattimore in *Solution in Asia* has called "the politics of attraction." Economically and racially the Soviet idea—however odious we may deem it—apparently may hold more promise to downtrodden peoples on the periphery of the Soviet Union who have never seen the benefits of free enterprise and who cannot appreciate the benefits of political freedoms which they have never experienced.

To counterattract, therefore, let us have a positive policy. Let us show that our dynamic democratic system offers as much or more than communism. Let the United States urge an economic plan, a regional developmental authority, for the Near East financed by the International Bank and backed by the U. N. Let us put at the disposal of the U. N. more than our proportionate share, not only of money, but technicians, know-how and resources. Let us prove by dramatic example, not just words, that living standards can be raised, and the welfare of peoples promoted through democratic, international means.

To oppose effectively communism or any other idea or system, we must clean our own house, act democratically at all times, and back progressive groups and genuinely democratic ideas.

MORTON HOFFMAN.
Washington.

Atomic Hurdle

By Malvina Lindsay

Postponed Utopia

HERE is the atom bobbing up to bother us all again! Just as we were sighing with relief that the 10-week wrangle over David E. Lilienthal was ended! Just as Hiroshima was beginning to fade in memory! Just as we had gotten so blase as to smile with our smart friends over any reference to the "atomic age!"

Again the question mark that is tomorrow hangs over us as the newly confirmed Atomic Energy Commission at last settles down to work. Which way will atomic research head? Toward making a healthier, richer, freer world? Or one of fear, hate, destruction?

Reports that the commission plans to give more emphasis to research for constructive use of atomic energy gives us temporary elation. We see cancer sufferers and victims of other diseases given new hope. We see heat, power, light made more plentiful, more rest and leisure brought to the human race. We see food grown on reclaimed waste areas of the earth—or even manufactured in laboratories—to feed the world's hungry billions.

We see homes made more comfortable, housewives freed from drudgery, travel vistas opened to ordinary people. We see on the horizon a new industrial cycle similar to those expansive eras that followed the industrial revolution, the steam car and later electricity and the automobile. We see a new era in human relationships opening as many causes of human strife are removed, as man has time and freedom to learn to master himself.

BUT WAIT! The promised land, at least most of it, still lies beyond. It cannot be taken, scientists warn, until we have freed ourselves to march toward it. For our atomic adventuring is now chained to the atom bomb.

Until atomic energy is under international control, it will be by necessity chiefly devoted to the ends of war, atomic scientists believe. The main peace uses possible in a world arming for atomic warfare are in medical and industrial research, where small isotopes can be employed. To use atomic energy on any great scale industrially would involve diverting large amounts of fissionable material from military use. It would also involve the risk of making public processes related to atomic armament.

For while no atomic "secret" in the scientific sense exists—as has been endlessly pointed out by those in a position to know—yet every nation engaged in an atomic armament race would be likely to guard closely its technical manufacturing processes. And this Nation would be more handicapped in using atomic energy industrially than would be a totalitarian state since it does not rigidly control its citizens or industries.

HENCE the atomic age and all its glories must wait upon what atomic scientists have long maintained is the only defense against the bomb, international control of atomic energy. Now we make our choice—we work for that, or we retreat to our blood-stained past.

Yet, we ask, what can we do to escape the sterile, suicidal policy of developing atomic energy as an evil force? Russia stands stubbornly against control proposals. Now our own atomic isolationists have joined her. Shall we give up? Start digging caves?

Few statesmen, almost no atomic scientists, would have us hopelessly and cravenly surrender as yet to a bomb-dominated world. Those who know the most about the bomb and the world's political difficulties believe we must keep on trying to negotiate with the Russians so long as there is the slightest hope of our getting anywhere; also that we must keep on trying to make our own people, indeed all the peoples of the world, realize that the atom bomb cannot be escaped, forgotten, laughed at, or hidden behind, and that the blessings of atomic energy will be available only if we conquer its perils.

College for Trainees

An important national problem now confronting the country is to provide an adequate military force, now that conscription is a thing of the past. One means of increasing the number of servicemen would be to offer the inducement of a college education to volunteers on a plan similar to the one in operation at present for veterans.

A young man could be given a year of college education in return for each year of service, with proper safeguards and the usual limitations for the program worked out. Thus, following four years of military service, he could enter college with the assurance that his tuition would be paid for four years. In addition, he should be paid a flat sum monthly for maintenance as are the veterans of today, with an increased allowance if he marries.

This plan would have many advantages to recommend it. Men of high character would be attracted to the service. They would be serving their country as well as be providing for their own education. Parents would be relieved of the expense and struggle which many families undergo in financing their sons' education, and none would be denied higher learning because his parents' income was low. Colleges and universities would be assured of a continuing flow of desirable students, for, if the present veteran students are any criteria, those with military experience apply themselves seriously to college work.

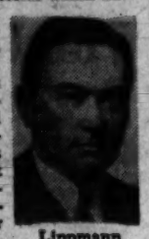
AGNES W. MITCHELL.
Washington.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Doubts Of An Old Friend

ABOUT TWO WEEKS ago an influential newspaper in Rio de Janeiro, the *Correio da Manna*, published an editorial which begins by saying that "in the United States today a marked indifference is noticeable regarding Brazil and her problems," and goes on to suggest that this country may be preparing, for "some mysterious reason which we ignore, to throw aside its traditional friendship toward Brazil," and to seek instead that of Argentina.



Lippmann

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THOUGH NOTHING whatever of the kind is in fact being prepared, or even entertained, in Washington, it will come as an unpleasant shock to the people of this country that among our oldest and best friends in Latin America we could be suspected of intending anything so shabby and so stupid. It is a cardinal principle of the American system to oppose the formation within it of rival blocs, groups, and combinations. Whatever our faults or failings, we shall not willingly make of this hemisphere another Balkans.

But even if we stooped to the folly of dividing our neighbors, we could never choose Argentina in preference to Brazil. For while we have no exclusive alliance within the Americas, in relation to the rest of the world the connection between Brazil and the United States is peculiar and special. We have been active allies in both World Wars; the long unbroken friendship between the two countries rests on the solid foundation of strategic security, the complementary character of their economic interests, and of sentiment and tradition made strong by the fact that neither has failed the other in time of need.

To suppose that we could forget all this, and could throw aside an old friend to cultivate a new and dubious one, is to suggest that we are not only without honor but without common sense.

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IT IS, however, possible to understand how this suspicion arose. No doubt the immediate cause is the intrigue—I think that is the right word for it—in which some army officers, some politicians, some business men, and certain diplomats have engaged in order to appease Peron. This intrigue would never have gotten as far as it has but for the fact that the State Department has been for so long a time without firm control at the top. It is one of the unhappy results of the Secretary of State's acting as his own negotiator in Europe, and of failing, therefore, to run the Department of State.

But there is also a general cause—which it is not easy to remedy quickly—for the feeling of being neglected, which the *Correio da Manna*, expresses. The burden of world responsibility upon the United States is enormous. It is almost unbearably complicated. Even if we had, and could make available, all the material resources which the breakdown of Europe and Asia calls for, we are desperately short of statesmen to make all the decisions wisely and effectively that have to be made in Washington. The days are not long enough, no man's strength is great enough, to consider thoroughly all the issues, problems, emergencies, and far reaching matters that compete for the attention of men like Mr. Marshall and Mr. Acheson. Many things that ought to be dealt with are in consequence neglected, and among them, no doubt has been, a continual consultation with our American neighbors on the problems not only of the Americas but of the world.

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THUS, FOR EXAMPLE, we have been launched without sufficient consideration and preparation upon the vast indeterminate responsibilities of the so-called Truman Doctrine. The commitment, having been made, will not only have to be supported. It will also have to be studied with a view to finding out how in fact it is to be supported.

For the Greek and Turkish subsidies are only a first installment on a policy which has been proclaimed but has not been defined, on a program which has not yet, except in rudimentary form, been worked out. This will take some doing, a lot more than has yet been done. There does not exist as yet even a tentative general estimate of the funds that will be needed during the next two years to avert the impending collapse, not merely of Greece, but of Europe.

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IT IS A GOOD sign that the Republican leaders in the House, which after all controls the purse, have agreed on Congressman Herter's resolution to create a select committee on foreign aid, composed of members of the committees which are especially concerned with it. This committee could do much to make systematic and intelligible the financial underwriting of a foreign policy, which is at the present time well meant, but highly disorganized and chaotic.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I let Elwood go out every Saturday night—he goes to a cooking school!"

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Politics And Labor Legislation

TWO NATION-WIDE strikes are in progress as the Senate Labor Committee sits down to try to agree on legislation that will bring peace in industry. The coal miners and the telephone workers are out, and there are angry rumblings that indicate trouble in other sectors.

Childs

This is a convenient background for those in the House who want to go all the way and put organized labor into a legal squirrel-cage. It follows a long period in which strikes were at a minimum.

Within the Senate committee there is a sharp controversy over the kind of bill to be finally reported to the Senate. Chairman Robert A. Taft favors an omnibus bill that, as one Senator put it, would contain everything including the kitchen sink.

A faction in the committee represented by Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon and Senator Lister Hill of Alabama believes that separate proposals covering separate phases of labor legislation should be put into separate bills. This would make it possible, Morse has argued in closed committee session, to get agreement on a minimum of legislation intended to correct the worst abuses of labor's recently acquired power. There is just a possibility that a majority of the committee may in the end take this line and insist on separate bills.

But even if this should be the outcome, it will have no bearing on the action the Senate will take. When the Senate gets down to business and resolves itself into a committee of the whole to adopt labor legislation, Taft will have the votes to put over his catch-all containing a long series of restrictions.

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THE DRAFT the committee is now considering limits industry-wide bargaining. It outlaws the closed shop and limits the union shop. It excludes foremen from collective bargaining. At the same time, of course, it corrects the inequities in the Wagner Labor Relations Act and outlaws jurisdictional strikes and the secondary boycott, changes which Morse and the other moderates on the committee approve.

You do not have to look very hard to see the politics behind Taft's maneuver. If the catch-all bill goes to the White House, President Truman can be expected to veto it. It will contain prohibitions that go much further than he cares to go. The President does not have the privilege of vetoing separate items in any measure. He must approve the whole thing or send it back to Congress without his approval. It is highly doubtful if there would be sufficient votes to pass the catch-all bill over a veto.

Under such a course, the strong likelihood is that no labor legislation will come out of this Congress. Republicans will be able to put the blame on Mr. Truman. They can argue in the 1948 campaign that the only way to get adequate labor legislation is to put a Republican President in the White House to work with a Republican Congress. You can hear the political orators go to town on that argument.

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IF THAT is indeed the strategy behind the omnibus bill, it is a reckless one. Most people, probably even most members of unions, are for reasonable restrictions that would end the abuses which jeopardize the whole collective bargaining system. Failure by this Congress to enact any labor legislation would produce a sense of frustration and helplessness. It would encourage irresponsible union leaders to further abuses. Next year, an election year, will be too late.

In the closed sessions of the Senate Labor Committee, Taft has argued that all of the restrictions contained in the omnibus bill are essential to labor peace. Only through an omnibus bill will it be possible to write the full ticket, he insists.

But the suspicion of politics will not down. This interval when authority is divided between a President of one party and a Congress of another party, with a presidential election coming up, has traditionally been given over to playing politics with legislation. It has been the occasion for a kind of chess game in which you seek to box your opponent and thereby make political capital for the coming contest.

We need reasonable labor legislation. We need legislation that will be accepted and that can therefore be enforced. This is hardly the moment in history to play politics with industrial peace.

Europe's Interest

By Barnet Nover

The Polish-German Boundary

IN HIS DISCUSSION at Moscow of the Polish-German boundary question, Secretary of State George C. Marshall stressed a principle to which, unfortunately, only lip service was given when the first five peace settlements were drawn up.

NOVER

Final action on Poland's western frontier, Secretary Marshall urged, "should be in the interest of Europe as a whole. We should see to it," he said, "that the new frontiers, wherever they are drawn, do not create a continuing political problem and are not barriers to the accustomed and healthful flow of trade and commerce and human intercourse."

It is too late to make that principle the determining one in the settlements with Germany's former satellites. Those settlements are now accomplished facts. It is not too late to insist, as Marshall does, that the principle be applied to the German settlement itself.

Certainly, if that is not done, Germany will remain an economic and political cesspool, a breeding ground of international strife.

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WHEREIN does the interest of Europe as a whole lie so far as Germany's future is concerned?

The primary concern of the nations of Europe, the concern of Russia, the United States and Great Britain as well, must obviously be to prevent Germany from becoming strong enough to embark at some time in the future on a new war of aggression.

At the same time, however, it is essential to the welfare of the continent as a whole that action be taken to prevent Germany from becoming, in Marshall's phrase, "a congested slum in the center of Europe."

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THE DIFFICULTY in drawing up a program that would restore Germany's economic health without at the same time providing her with war-making capacity needs no emphasis at this time.

At Potsdam the Big Three thought they had found a reasonable solution. Whether it was the right solution or the wrong one nobody can say. The Potsdam agreement has been honored only in the breach. Nor does there appear to be any likelihood that, as a result of the deliberations at Moscow, a new attempt to carry out the Potsdam program will now be made.

The Polish-German boundary issue is only one of many questions about which no agreement appears to be possible at the present time. Secretary Marshall was under no illusion about that when he brought up the matter last Wednesday. Nor could he have been surprised when his contention that the Polish-German boundary was not finally decided on at Potsdam was strongly contested by Foreign Minister Molotov of Russia.

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MOLOTOV had made Russia's position clear months ago after former Secretary Byrnes, at Stuttgart, had recalled the clause in the Potsdam agreement which specifically declared that "the final delimitation of the western frontier of Poland should await the peace settlement." The Russian view was then, and is now, that the German territory which Poland was allowed to occupy she must be permitted to keep.

In point of law, this contention is, as Marshall said," in complete contradiction to the meaning of the English language." In point of fact, possession in this instance is nine points of the law.

Indeed, Marshall did not, at any point in his statement of Wednesday, give any hint as to just where he would draw the boundary line between Germany and Poland.

Part, probably the major part, of the 40,000 square miles of German territory which Poland was allowed to occupy he would permit her to keep. "We are agreed," he said, "that Poland should receive substantial accession of territory in the north and west in compensation for territory acquired by the Soviet Union east of the Curzon Line."

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WHAT Marshall does favor is that the resources of certain of the areas to be placed under Polish sovereignty, Upper Silesia for instance, should be available to Germany and other countries so as to prevent the severance of well-established economic arrangements.

The present trend suggests the perpetuation of impassable barriers in a continent whose well-being depends on the freest possible movement of goods. Marshall would use the German settlement as a means of reversing that trend.

Europe today is not one, but two. It can only prosper if it is united with the maximum measure of economic and political cooperation among the nations inhabiting the continent. That great goal will not, in the present state of great power rivalries and tensions, be easy of accomplishment. Probably not even the first step in that direction will be taken at Moscow. It is the goal toward which American policy should unceasingly strive. For only in that way can the welfare of Europe be advanced, its peace and the world's peace preserved.

THE WASHINGTON POST
Saturday, April 12, 1947

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Bergner Bringing Back Those Carroll Women, And Fie to Hollywood

NOT IMMUNE to public clamor or the lure of a sold-out box-office, Elisabeth Bergner, international stage star of the first rank, is doing the inevitable.

Notwithstanding that the Warner Brothers picturization of the play is a current release, with Barbara Stanwyck and Humphrey Bogart costarred, Miss Bergner is taking "The Two Mrs. Carrolls," her most recent hit, on a brief spring tour of cultural centers with a deepseated love of melodrama—including Washington.

Elisabeth Bergner

The Martin Vale thriller ran for two aseasons on Broadway and played to standees in practically every city visited on a transcontinental tour—again including Washington.

Not as presented in its original unfortunate incarnation did the piece elicit this response, but as revamped to the uses of her own especial talents by the star and Paul Czinner, her producer-husband. Their discerning sense of theater detected an exciting entertainment, with strong and invigorating overtones of comedy, where to others none seemed to be.

Because on two previous visits to the Capital large numbers were turned away from the box-office for lack of sufficient seats, Miss Bergner decided this time to preclude similar disappointments by booking the duplex and and distracted Mrs. Carrolls into the National Theater for two weeks, beginning Monday night, April 28, directly in the wake of the fortnight of "Dear Ruth," opening Monday evening.

Her brilliant talents are such that the engagement no doubt would be a sellout even were the incomparable Bergner playing Little Eva in "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Lady Windermere's Fan," the Homer Curran-Russell Lewis-Howard Young revival of the Wilde comedy starring Cornelia Otis Skinner, recently celebrated its 200th performance in New York at the Cort Theater. When it closes on April 26, it will have scored 227 Manhattan performances, plus 54 additional given on the West Coast prior to the Broadway premiere, thus capturing the long-run record for revivals. Capacity attendance has been the rule and is made the basis of rosy predictions for "Lady's" scheduled road tour. Washington is included in the itinerary—but not until September!

Although it has been strangely out of the news of late, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's production of "The Beginning or the End"—story of the atom bomb's development—has been voted the Boxoffice Blue Ribbon Award for March, by the National Screen Council, as the best picture for family consumption released last month. Instead of none as in the last previous voting, there were five runner-uppers this time — "Boomerang," "Sinbad the Sailor," "Song of Scheherazade," "Love Laughs at Andy Hardy" and "California."

Wheels Are Rolling

Following the announcement of Charles S. Dubin's appointment to the post of director, comes a comprehensive preview of the 1947 season at the Olney Theater, most commodious of the Capital's "straw hat" playhouses.

As already divulged, the second summer under present management will get under way on May 30. What has not heretofore been disclosed is that it will extend to September 14.

Among the plays to be presented during that interval are "Dear Ruth"—a little too hot on the heels of the impending National engagement, I should say—"The Male Animal," "The Little Foxes," "Room Service," "Yes, My Darling Daughter," "Angel Street," "Petticoat Fever," "You Touched Me," "Arsenic and Old Lace," "Night Must Fall" and "Blithe Spirit."

When Reginald Allen and his associates mention visiting stars, they mean visiting STARS. Negotiations are afoot to sandwich in Edward Everett Horton, in "Springtime for Henry;" Dame May Whitty, in "Night Must Fall;" Glenda Farrell, in "Brief Moment;" Moss Hart, in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," and Sheila Barrett, in "Dulcy."

The plays will be presented for two-week runs, Tuesday through Sunday of each, at 8:45 p. m. Normal admissions will be $1.80 and $1.20; $2.40, $1.80 and $1.20 for the guest star engagements—all 432 orchestra chairs reserved.

The permanent acting company will be composed of professional Equity actors.

If you don't own a straw hat, it would be well to buy or borrow one!

Word from London is to the effect that Vivien Leigh will not be available to appear as Ophelia opposite her husband, Laurence Olivier, in his projected screen version of "Hamlet." The search for an actress to play this coveted role has now come to focus on Jean Simmons, who has scored so decisively in Dickens' "Great Expectations." Meanwhile, "Henry V," the success of which put the notion of picturizing all of Shakespeare's plays in motion in the Olivier mind, is about to enter its twenty-fourth week at the Little Theater, where it has been viewed this week by many of the cast of Maurice Evans' "Hamlet," closing its return engagement at the National tonight. Many of the "Hamlet" players are old associates and friends of Olivier.

Dignitaries of church and state have been invited by Producer Clyde Elliott to attend the world premiere of "Citizen Saint," based on the life and miracles of Mother Cabrini, at Constitution Hall tonight. Carla Dare, the young Chicago "unknown" to be seen in the title role, will appear in person at tomorrow's 4, 7 and 10 p. m. showings of the film. Sunday's first performance will be at 2 p. m. The engagement will continue through Monday.

Yawn-and-Stretch Note

It probably is that insidious, seasonable fever that doesn't show up on a thermometer!

HEDDA HOPPER

No More Matriarchs!

Hollywood, April 11.—Bob Cummings tells me that he wants Aggie Moorehead for the role of the eccentric old lady in his independent picture, "The Glass Heart." In the story the character murders her husband, and buries him in the basement of her home. Bob, fleeing from the police, becomes a handyman around the place, discovers the body, and proceeds to blackmail his employer. But Aggie says, "No more old ladies for me." She's playing one in "The Lost Love," and four hours are required to apply the make-up to her face and a half hour to change her hands into claws. "And," says she, "my croak sounds like a female Lionel Barrymore" . . . Alfred Noyes is due here to look over the final script of "The Highwayman," adapted from his poem of the same title. James Mason would be perfect for it. The picture will be made by Allied Artists in England . . . Jane Wyman's all set for the Jerry Wald picture, "Up Till Now," but whether she'll do it before or after the birth of her baby is the question.

Jayne Wyman

What a Revival

J. J. Balaban bought up 125 old Mack Sennett comedies. He'll add sound and music, then reissue them and make a fortune. You'll be able to see Gloria Swanson, Ben Turpin, Harry Langdon, Marie Prevost, and Phyllis Haver in them. The first to be released will be Ben Turpin in "When a Man's a Prince," made in 1927. Some of our comics want to narrate the films, but that would be gilding these old lilies . . . Barbara Stanwyck phoned from New York to say she spent Easter with her family in Brooklyn. "And," said she, "I don't believe I'll have time to look for that tree either." Like any other tourist, Barbara wanted to see the Statue of Liberty from the boat bringing her back from Europe but missed it. The press boarded the ship from a tender, and she was down below being interviewed when the boat came into the harbor. Incidentally, Adele Astaire Cavendish was on the same ship. She's sold her Irish castle and will live in America . . . Barbara and Bob Taylor will be met by their plane in Chicago, and they'll fly home. Then they'll go away for a rest. They've had a hectic time. "At the premiere of 'The Other Love' in London," said Barbara, "I made my entrance into the theater between two horses." She brought back a miniature French poodle.

He's Through

James Melton was offered a movie role as soon as he arrived here, but he wasn't interested. Jimmy came out here three times to do "The Desert Song," but each time production of the picture was postponed. Dennis Morgan finally made it. And after the cutters got through with "The Ziegfeld Follies," Melton had only one number in the film. No wonder he's not hepped on taking another fling at pictures . . . The Moss Harts, who've been houseguesting with Otto Preminger for months, are moving to the beautiful Bel Air Hotel. Otto refused to allow them to be paying guests . . . Writing the script for "Gentlemen's Agreement" may cost Moss a million dollars. He figures he could write a play just as easily in the same time he's devoting to the movie script. Says he, "Never sign a contract when you're happy. Wait until your wife leaves, you are broke and have a hangover. The best time would be 8 a. m." When he and wife Kitty arrived in Palm Springs some weeks ago, the sun was shining, Moss took a swim, then relaxed in short, and was sipping a long, cool drink when Darryl Zanuck handed him the contract. And life was so beautiful he signed to write the script without thinking.

Well Armed

Jerome Courtland's mother tells me that if her son doesn't stop adding to his collection of nonpoisonous snakes and tropical fish, she'll have to build another house in the garden for him. Added to these are collections of guns, pistols, daggers, and swords. He ought to have a wonderful career in the movies. He's prepared . . . Since Rita Hayworth separated from Orson Welles she's changed her blonde hair to red. When Evelyn Keyes married John Hutson, she went from red hair to blonde . . . Andrew Stone and Brock Pemberton hadn't ironed out all the legal technicalities concerned with screening "Harvey" when I printed that Bing Crosby would put that play on the screen in 1950, but they will be. Did you know that the first actor Brock wanted for "Harvey" was Harold Lloyd? But Harold turned down the opportunity.

Hopefuls

Bob Hope's 14 favorite brunettes have certainly been doing the town. They got up for the Easter sunrise services at Forest Lawn, and called on many people, including me. But the highlight of their visit was the dinner party Bob and Dolores Hope tossed for them . . . The Willie Wylers plan to spend three months in Europe this summer . . . All Red Skelton needs is an audience. The other day he was doing a scene on a stage for "Merton of the Movies." When it was over, he remained on the stage for a half hour and put on a show for the extras . . . As soon as Laraine Day finishes "Tycoon," she'll take her three adopted children to New York, where she'll live for the rest of the year . . . Friends of Ruth Warrick and Merrill Pye expect them to make that announcement any day now . . . Oleg Cassini, just back from New York, says he still hopes for a reconciliation with Gene Tierney . . . Joan Leslie won't do a second picture for Brynie Foy. While her work in the first was excellent, she insists upon bringing the church and her agent into all of her discussions. She won't pose with a gun, nor kiss her leading man ardently—but why go on? . . . Francis Lederer is back here after a siege with the stage . . . Florence Pritchett is seeing a great deal of Bob Stack.

The Gallup Poll

Majority Opposed to Tipping But 66% Bow to Custom

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., April 11.—When the United States Tax Court recently seconded a Federal tax collector's claim that waiters' tips add up to about 10 per cent of the cost of meals, it brought up a sore subject—not only to the waiters who hadn't reported that much of their income taxes, but also to John Q. Public.

Tipping is a custom which a full half of the American people frown on, but one which a good many more than half accept as a necessary evil when the waiter frowns at them.

The Institute had field reporters throughout the Nation ask:

"Do you believe in the practice of tipping?"

The replies:

Yes	49%
No	51

Women are more inclined to accept the practice than men. A slight majority among women say it is okay. The majority among men, on the other hand, say they do not believe in tipping. This is shown in the following table:

	Women.	Men.
Yes	51%	48%
No	49	52

The older a person is, the less is he inclined to leave a token of his appreciation behind him when he leaves a restaurant.

Ages:	21-29	30-49	50 and over.
Yes	66%	53%	34%
No	34	47	66

Tipping is largely a big city practice. There is evidence to support some waiters' and waitresses' contention that farmers are not good tippers. Seven out of 10 don't believe in tipping.

The differences in belief about tipping among various occupational groups and in the small towns as contrasted to the medium and large are shown below:

	Yes	No
Professional & Business	45%	55%
White Collar	59	41
Farmers	32	68
Manual Workers	52	48
Towns Under 10,000 Population	43	57
Towns & Cities Over 10,000	55	45

People's beliefs and practices do not necessarily conform. While fewer than half of the public believe in the practice of tipping, two out of three leave a tip behind them.

This is shown when the same people questioned above are asked:

"As a rule do you tip a waiter or a waitress?"

Yes	66%
No	34

The discrepancy between beliefs and actions is even greater in the medium sized and large cities.

There, while 55 per cent believe in the practice of tipping, eight in every 10 say they bow to custom and leave a tip with their empty plates.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Glossary

New York, April 11.

DIPLOMACY—A State Department official was asked his opinion about the respective talents of Jimmy Byrnes and General Marshall, in the office of Secretary of State. "They are both great men," he replied. "Byrnes is a man to whom this Nation should be grateful . . . You must remember, of course, the many years Byrnes spent in Congress, and he is a legislative architect. If, therefore, during a conference the question asked was how much are 2 and 2? Byrnes would answer four. And if his opponent answered five, Byrnes would settle for four and a half—and think that he had won a victory."

James F. Byrnes

CHANCE—Joe Sherman, the former Chicago nightclub owner and gambling man, went to the Mayo Clinic for an operation. On the eve of the surgery Sherman read of an inter-sectional basketball game in town the next day. He asked the surgeon: "Who'll win?" . . . "Northfield," said the surgeon . . . "I'll lay you 10 to 1 that Northfield loses," Sherman offered . . . "Those odds are ridiculous," said the surgeon. "Northfield's the favorite" . . . "I know all about odds," Sherman persisted. "I'll lay 10 to 1." The surgeon bet $10 against $100 . . . "Sure, I knew I'd lose," said Sherman later. "But I figured it's worth laying 10 to 1 against a favorite when the bettor's a doc who'd have to pull me through to collect."

TRIP: The passenger list for the Queen Elizabeth's crossing last week included the listing "Lewis, David, Valet." . . . David Lewis is the coproducer of the new Erich Maria Remarque film, "Arch of Triumph," which stars Ingrid Bergman and Charles Boyer. He shared a cabin with two other passengers. Lewis had to be listed as a valet, in order to get accommodations. The maximum is two in a cabin; a third occupant is permitted only if he is a valet.

TRIUMPH: The telephone strike in N. Y. reminded a visiting Englishman of the period when V-bombs were hitting London and there were frequent hits on telephone exchanges—hits which disrupted telephone service. Statistics which subsequently were taken showed that the efficiency of the war machinery was at its highest when telephones were not in use . . . "And if the bombs also had hit typewriters," he added, "the war would have ended sooner."

AMBITION: Lana Turner admires Ingrid Bergman's courage in appearing in a Broadway play. Miss Turner has received many offers to appear in plays. "I turn them down," she says, "because frankly the only thing a play could do for me is get a movie contract—and that's something I already have."

CHATTER: Ed Flynn, the New York political leader, has set up a charitable foundation, to which he will contribute all the royalties from his forthcoming book . . . If Pauline Betz, the tennis champ, is forced to become a professional she'll do a series of tennis film shorts . . . George A. Sloan, president of the Metropolitan Opera Association, will be the United States delegate to the International Chamber of Commerce convention in Switzerland . . . Kurt Weill sails for Palestine shortly to visit his parents . . . Winston Churchill now is giving painting lessons to his namesake-grandson . . . John Gunther's "Inside U. S. A." will have a first printing of 100,000 copies, in addition to the Book-of-the-Month-Club sale. Gunther's manuscript was over 500,000 words long.

NOSTALGIA: In Greenfield Village, where Henry Ford bought and restored to their original state the historic buildings and implements associated with his own past and America's, is the little red schoolhouse he had attended. When Ford purchased this schoolhouse he and a friend who had been his classmate discovered that the original desks and chairs were sold many years before. Ford hired an architect to build duplicate sets. After the desks were installed, Ford and his friend sat in the places they once had occupied, drew knives and carved their initials—just as they had done 70 years before.

ENTERPRISE: The United States Government recently made a 12½-million-dollar loan to Carl Strandlund for mass production of houses for veterans and low income groups. Strandlund built a sample house and invited representatives of all the veteran organizations and major labor unions . . . The next morning Strandlund opened his batch of orders. The first one was from the wife of the president of the First National Bank of Chicago.

RESEARCH: Before the proposed United Nations Trusteeship on Palestine can start to function a research division will be created to prepare the necessary paper work, etc. This division, of course, will make no recommendations. The man who will head it is Enrique de Lozada, former aide to Nelson Rockefeller and former professor at Williams College.

WALLACE

From Page 1

hope, but I cannot guarantee, that they will be on the Democratic ticket."

In his speech, Wallace called upon Britons to oppose the Truman doctrine of anti-Communist aid to Greece and Turkey, and, not taking the side of either Communists or anti-Communists, help to lead the world back to the "path of peace."

Declared Will Is Lacking

He said what the world really needs is a reconstruction program, for which resources are available and "only the will is lacking."

For implementation of a world reconstruction program, he urged:

(1) A world agreement for control of atomic energy and other weapons of mass destruction.

(2) Internationalization of strategic areas, including the Dardanelles and Suez and Panama Canals.

(3) Disarmament and creating of a world security system.

(4) The spending of 50 billion dollars during the next 10 years through the World Bank for International Reconstruction.

Wallace roundly criticized the "Truman Doctrine," decried the concomitant "witch hunt," told Britons not to be "deceived" by the American press and urged them to "help America and aid Russia and the world to retrace the path to peace."

He said that if the current American foreign policy is continued, it "will set during the next few months a rigid framework which will maintain a perpetual state of spiritual warfare, which will after a time produce depression in the United States and eventually a world-wide war."

Just Down Payment

Wallace described the Truman program for aid to Greece and Turkey as the "first down payment on a huge project to stop world Communism by using American funds largely for political and military purposes." While the program was "advanced in the name of the struggle between freedom and totalitarianism," he said, "in fact it offers unconditional aid to anti-Soviet governments."

He presumed that these proposed loans were to be the first of many.

"No one knows where it will lead, where it will end," he said.

Actually, he said, the program "will lead to Communist revolutions."

"Communism is an idea for ending poverty and exploitation," he said. "It cannot be stopped by tanks and guns. It can only be made superfluous by a better idea, it can only be ended when poverty and exploitation are no longer a part of democracy.

"Communism can never satisfy all the needs of mankind. Democracy can if we give it our full devotion. But when we squander our moral and material resources on vicious and undemocratic governments, we are acting as the best salesman communism ever had."

MOSCOW

From Page 1

the Soviet Union had been deliberately excluded from it.

Bevin challenged him with the assertion that Molotov had "conveniently ignored" the most important clause in the merger agreement, which stipulates that it is open to all four powers.

Bevin asserted that if the Russians dropped a policy of making "a monopoly of their own zone" while trying to get a hand in the affairs of the other zones "our troubles would disappear."

Marshall replied that he could not accept the logic of Molotov's conclusions, saying they were "not worth argument."

More or less secret details of the Tehran and Yalta conferences of the Big Three became involved in the argument.

Molotov said President Roosevelt had presented the idea of a five-part dismemberment of Germany at Yalta, and that in 1944 Winston Churchill and Anthony Eden had talked in Moscow about a three-way split.

Bevin declared that the Potsdam conference put an end to such talk by agreement on a unified Germany.

Phils Sock It to Nats Again, 5 to 2

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

GREENSBORO, N. C., April 11.—Mickey Vernon of the Nats isn't quite ready to relinquish the American League batting championship he won last year despite the skeptics who view him as a flash in the pan who doesn't belong among the batting elite.

POVICH

That's a belief stemming from the fact that Vernon last season was a .300 hitter in the majors for the first time in his life.

The lengthy Washington first baseman whose .353 average topped Ted Williams by 12 points in 1946, said today he wasn't aiming to duplicate that figure. "I'd like to hit about .390," he said, "and maybe then they'd think I was a pretty good hitter."

There's no indication that Vernon isn't going to have another whopping year with the 34-ounce Billy Herman model bat he swings. Going into the sixth game of the Nats' barnstorming series with the Phillies today, Vernon was hitting a hot .600, and as these lines were written he just opened up with a whistling three-bagger into left field.

It's in contrast to Vernon's sour hitting of last spring when he couldn't get up a gallop with his bat, was benched for the first two weeks of the season, and then bolted out of his slump to lead the league.

VERNON HAS NO ambitions to qualify as a hitter of the Ted Williams type. "Nobody's going to match his home runs or long drives, and he can have the long-distance honors all to himself," Vernon says.

"All I'm interested in is getting the most hits and trying to win some games for our club. I think I could hit 20 homers a year, maybe more, but I'm not going to be silly enough to overswing."

The fact is that Vernon does have the power to be among the top home-run hitters. He was something of a sensation with the Navy team in the Pacific when he smacked seven homers in the first six games of one tour. "It didn't matter much about our averages in that league," said Mickey. "So I was going for the long ball, just to see if I could do it."

He hit seven home runs last year, but in 1941-42, when he wasn't interested in trying to win the batting title, and in fact couldn't hit .300, he walloped nine homers in each season. The only park where he has never hit a homer is Boston and that's an accident because the left-field line in Boston is easy home-run territory for any ball that hugs it.

VERNON DIDN'T exactly outhit Williams for the batting title last year—he outran him. He got dozens of leg hits with his ability to lay the ball down and beat out infield blows. During his worst slump of the season, when he wasn't meeting the ball and knew it, he buoyed his average by laying down four safe bunts in two consecutive games. Unlike Williams, there are no special defenses for Vernon. He hits to all fields, and as one disgusted pitcher commented, "He finds all the holes."

You wouldn't have guessed it last year when he kept his average high despite all the lefthanded pitching he saw, but lefthanded pitching bothers him a bit. "Any lefthander who says it doesn't, is lying," says Mickey. The toughest ball to hit is the lefthander's curve with two strikes on you. Williams is the only hitter I see up there still taking his full swing with two strikes on him. The rest of us are guarding that dish."

THE HOME RUNS Vernon does hit come as a surprise to him most of the time, he says. "I just happen to get a-hold of 'em with my regular swing, and if the timing is right it proves that the ball will go a long way without swinging your head off. Of course, if it gets down to the last couple innings with the score tied or we need that long hit, I'm trying to powder that ball naturally enough."

It's easier to hit if the pitcher has a little more respect for you, he said. "I began to notice it last year. I could tell I was beginning to look a little bit tougher to the pitchers, and they were trying to be a little more careful. They weren't cutting loose against me like they used to, and it was a nice spot to be in."

So is the league batting championship a nice spot to be in. Vernon got his salary doubled this season, as a direct result, and the other day Wheaties sent him a check for his indorsement of their product that was triple the amount he used to get when he was merely Mickey Vernon, first baseman of the Senators. There was no new-car shortage for Vernon last fall. He got one of the first off the assembly line.

It's been so nice that he doesn't want to step down from the batting throne until he's compelled to, he says. "They'll have to outhit me," he says, "I'm not going to resign."

N. Y. Denies Graziano New License

By Sid Feder

New York, April 11 (AP).—The State Athletic Commission today just about chased the highly touted Tony Zale-Rocky Graziano middleweight title fight—and its expected half-million-dollar gate—out of New York and into Chicago.

The August fistic fathers flatly turned down Graziano's application for his boxing license, which was revoked two months ago because of his failure to report a $100,000 "fix" offer he said he thought was a joke. And immediately Rocky's manager, Irving Cohen, explained "there doesn't seem anything else to do but take the fight to Chicago."

As a result, Cohen will huddle with Sam Pian, manager of Champion Zale, in Cleveland, probably on Tuesday to talk over some of the plans for the fight. Pian, in New York several days ago, said he was more interested in Rocky as a title opponent than European Middleweight Champion Marcel Cerdan.

June Bout Talked

He figured the local knockout specialist would draw more at the gate, as a result of the sensational Graziano-Zale brawl last September which Tony won by a six-round knockout. And Pian added that if the fight couldn't be held in New York—because of the revocation of Rocky's license—it might be put on in Wrigley Field or Soldier Field in Chicago in June, because Graziano is barred from belting only in New York.

Cohen and Rocky found out the worst from the commission today in a session that lasted less than five minutes, including the time it took them to say hello to Chairman Eddie Eagan and Commissioner Cilian Powell. They based their appeal for reinstatement of Rocky's license on the fact that since the revocation, February 7, Graziano had accepted no offers to fight outside the State and had committed no action to which the commission could take exception.

They didn't bring it up before the commission, but both were thinking, too, that another fighter—Welterweight Champion Ray Robinson—had drawn only a 30-day suspension for an offense similar to the one for which Rocky was barred, possibly for life.

"Nothing New"

Rocky's permit to punch was taken away after a commission hearing concerning his scheduled fight with Ruben Shank in Madison Square Garden last December. The fight never came off because Rocky complained of a bad back. Graziano voluntarily told the district attorney that a man he did not know offered him $100,000 to "go into the tank" against Shank. He offered to try to point out the would-be fixer at Stillman's Gym, but the district attorney did not take up his suggestion.

"There is nothing new in the matter since the formal hearing and decision by the commission," Eagan told him today. "Graziano is advised that the commission will not consider a new application by Graziano to box in the jurisdiction of New York State."

Graziano drew the most serious rebuff of a commission meeting which saw several others win their pleas, or at least receive some hope.

Servo May Be Reinstated

Manager Al Weill and former Welterweight Champion Marty Servo, for instance, were told that their applications for reinstatement from suspensions would be entertained by the commission, and Los Angeles Welterweight Jimmy Doyle, who boxes Champion Ray Robinson for the title in Cleveland May 30, was granted his license.

Servo and Weill have been on the suspended list since Servo was forced to abdicate his title and retire because of an injured nose last September. Five weeks ago, the commission turned down their request for permission to apply for reinstatement. Today the request was granted and Eagan said a decision would be made in two weeks.

Doyle had been suspended in January after the Ohio commission notified the local board he might be suffering from head injuries as the result of a bout with Artie Levine in Cleveland.

Robinson Makes Debut as Dodger

Associated Press Photo

JACKIE ROBINSON, FIRST NEGRO to become a big league baseball player in modern times, waves as he enters the Brooklyn Dodgers' Clubhouse for the first time. Robinson will be given a trial at first base by the Dodgers

Jackie Goes Hitless But Fans for Him

By Joe Reichler

Brooklyn, April 11 (AP).—Jackie Robinson, Negro Brooklyn infielder, had the unique distinction of batting in three runs although he failed to hit safely in five trips to the plate in his major league debut today as his Dodger mates humbled the New York Yankees, 14-6, in the first of a three-game weekend exhibition series.

The flashy Montreal alumnus, trying desperately to answer the cheers of 24,237 Ebbets Field fans for a base knock, managed to connect solidly twice, flying out to deep left in the third and lining out to center in a wild 11-run fifth inning. Each time a man scored easily from third after the catch.

A total of 15 Dodgers batted in the fifth, six hitting safely, three reaching base via walks and two on a pair of errors by Shortstop Phil Rizzuto.

Robinson, batting twice in that frame, reached first on a fielder's choice his first time up. Tom Tatum, who had singled, scored on the play.

In Jackie's other appearances, he flied to short center in the first, and was safe on an intended sacrifice in the seventh on an error by Pitcher Spud Chandler.

Robinson, stationed at first base by Acting Manager Clyde Sukeforth, handled 14 chances flawlessly. They were all of the easy variety. He played through the entire nine innings.

"I plan to give Robinson a thorough trial at first base," Sukeforth said before the game. "If he fails to make it, he will be used in a utility role either at second, short or third. I am satisfied he can play any of the infield positions."

After the game, Sukeforth said he purposely let Robinson go the route "because I want him to get the feel of playing in the big leagues.

"The boy was bound to be nervous, playing in the big leagues for the first time and I felt it best to get it out of his system now rather than wait for the regular season."

Yankees	AB	H	O	A
Rizzuto,ss	5	2	5	3
St'weiss,2b	5	1	3	3
McG'nn,1b	5	1	9	0
Keller,lf	4	1	2	0
Berra,rf	5	1	2	0
Lindell,cf	4	2	5	0
W.J'son,3b	3	0	2	0
Hank'ki,c	2	0	6	0
Russo,p	0	0	0	1
Murphy,p	0	0	0	0
*Henrich	1	0	0	0
S C'dler,p	1	0	0	2
Bevens,p	1	1	1	0
A.R'son,c	1	0	1	2
Totals	37	9	24	11

*Batted for Murphy in sixth.

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A
Stanky,2b	4	0	1	4
Rojek,3b	5	3	0	3
Reiser,cf	1	1	0	0
Furillo,cf	2	1	0	0
Walker,rf	2	1	0	0
Tatum,rf	1	1	0	0
Snider,rf	1	0	1	0
Wyrostek,lf	3	2	1	0
J.R'son,1b	4	0	15	0
Mikkls,ss	5	0	2	5
Edwards,c	5	4	6	0
Hatten,p	1	1	0	0
Head,p	2	1	0	1
E.C'dler,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	16	27	13

New York ..... 010 020 201— 6
Brooklyn ..... 201 0110 00x—14

Runs—Rizzuto, McQuinn, Bevs, Lindell (2), Robinson, Stanky, Rojek (3), Reiser (2), Furillo (2), Tatum (2), Wyt, Mikxis, Edwards, Head. Errors—Hatten, Rojek, Rizzuto (2), Murphy, S. Chandler (2). Runs batted in—Hermanski (2), W. Johnson, J. Robinson (2), Keller (2), Wyt. (2), Edwards, Head, Rojek, Furillo (2, Lindell (2). Two-base hits—Hermanski, Rojek, Wyt, Edwards. Three-base hit—Lindell. Home run—Lindell. Sacrifices—S. Robinson, E. Chandler. Double plays—Stirnweiss to Rizzuto to McQuinn; A. Robinson to Stirnweiss; Stanky to Mikxis to J. Robinson; S. Chandler to Rizzuto to McQuinn; Rizzuto to Stirnweiss to McQuinn. Left on bases—New York, 8; Brooklyn, 8. Base on balls—Hatten, 1; Bevens, 2; Russo, 4; Head, 3; S. Chandler, 1. Strikeouts—Russo, 1; Head, 3; S. Chandler, 1; E. Chandler, 2. Hits—Bevens, 6 in 3; Russo, 2 in 1⅓; Murphy, 4 in ⅔; S. Chandler, 4 in 3; Hatten, 2 in 3; Head, 6 in 4; E. Chandler, 1 in 2. Wild pitch—E. Chandler. Passed ball—Edwards. Winner—Head. Loser—Russo. Time—2:25. Attendance—24,237.

Rickey Silent (at Last):

Clay Hopper, Royal Manager, Mentioned as Dodger Pilot

By Carl Lundquist

New York, April 11 (U.P.).—Speculation over the new manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers centered tonight on Clay Hopper after two of the men mentioned prominently as possible successors to the suspended Leo Durocher eliminated themselves.

Although President Branch Rickey maintained a discreet silence, the chances of Hopper getting the post were believed to have been increased by the Dodgers' decision to bring up Jackie Robinson, the Negro first baseman. Hopper, now pilot of the Montreal Royals, the Dodgers' farm club in the International League, handled the Robinson situation successfully last year and would seem like a logical choice to help the first colored player in the history of modern major league baseball make the big time.

Hopper definitely is interested in the job. Asked whether he was interested, Hopper replied:

"I'd love it. Managing a major league club has been my life's ambition. After all, I've served many years as a minor league manager under Mr. Rickey."

Joe McCarthy, former manager of the New York Yankees who "left" the game last season because of poor health, and Deacon Bill McKechnie, now a coach with the Cleveland Indians, were the two who took themselves out of the running—if they ever were in it.

Asked whether he had been contacted by Rickey, McCarthy told the United Press from his suburban home near Buffalo, N. Y.:

"Any information will have to come from Rickey. As for me, I'm through with baseball and that's final."

At Richmond, Va., where the Indians played the Giants in an exhibition game, McKechnie, who managed the Reds last year, told the United Press:

"I'm not interested."

Deacon Bill, who is receiving $20,000 a year as a Cleveland coach, said that he had not been contacted by Rickey.

Bill Terry, the former Giants pilot who also has been mentioned for the post, told the United Press at Memphis that he neither had been contacted by Rickey nor had he contacted the Dodgers.

It also seemed certain that the three Dodger coaches—Ray Blades, Clyde Sukeforth and Jake Pitler—were out of the running.

Blades and Pitler were reported not interested, although at the beginning it was understood that Blades could have the job if he wanted it.

Sukeforth, who is manager pro tem, said he considered it "unlikely" that he would be appointed for the full season.

Also out of the running were Dixie Walker and Ed Stanky, the two Dodger players most prominently mentioned for the post. Rickey himself revealed that he was not considering any players.

Rickey admitted that he "had a man in mind" for Durocher's job, but added, slyly:

"There's no use guessing."

Coaching Quiz

N. Y. U. Picks Composer of Grid Posers

NEW YORK, April 11 (AP).—The man who made up the list of questions which candidates for the football coaching job at City College answered several weeks ago today was named to the post.

Dr. Frank S. Lloyd, head of the Hygiene Department, announced that Dr. Harold J. Parker, a member of his department and chairman of the alumni-faculty committee on football, would coach the Beavers next year.

Parker was coach of the team from 1924 through 1933, when his elevens won 30, lost 35 and tied nine. (Louis (Red) Gebhard resigned two months ago after two years in which his club captured one victory, lost 15 decisions.

The new coach, whose teams won 30 games, lost 35 and tied nine during his previous tenure, is a graduate of Pennsylvania and played end for the Quakers in 1914.

"In the light of City College's desire to get a full-time man and in the light of conditions at the college, Dr. Parker is the best man," Dr. Lloyd said.

Frank Tubidy and Irving Mondschein, former players under Dr. Parker and among those who took the written examinations, were named assistant coaches.

Dead Heat At Bowie

From Page 1

—then the camera was asked to settle the question of the winner, but couldn't.

The twin winners were clocked in 1:14 4-5 and the across-the-board payoff on the pair was: Maryknoll, $10.60, $12.20, $6.40; Glaster, $15.40, $15.80, $9.60. The third horse was the tiring Freeland's Lad at $5.60.

The "accident races," the first and second, figured in the daily-double payoff of $326. Scocca, Washington boy, rode Mrs. K. Ayre's Bee Larkmead home at $25 in the first and B. J. Scofero's Armistice Day, at $21.20 took the second.

Even Kitty Kilts Wins

Kitty Kilts scored her tight victory in the fifth race while carrying the colors of Harry Zittleman of Washington. It was to the tune of an $8.40 mutuel that she stuck by her running guns and just about assured Stanley Greene of Leesburg, Va., the title as leading trainer of the meeting. However, Jockey Francis Kelly deserves much credit for one of the best rides of the meeting.

Silver Spring, Md., got into the day's doings when Carson Kirk of the suburb, won the sixth race with Cedar Farm's Git. The 4-year-old turned on the heat in the stretch and had so much "git" he won by two lengths, much to the delight of those who invested on him. The payoff was at the rate of $9.20 for each $2 ticket.

Walter Haight, the horse, was definitely out of the money in the fourth race—the bum.

Middleburg Hunt Today

Middleburg, Va., April 11.—The twenty-sixth spring meeting of the Middleburg Hunt Race Association will be held tomorrow at the Glenwood Park course, Middleburg. Seven races are on the program. Post time for the first race, the Wanquepin, 1½ miles over hurdles, will be 2:30 p. m.

The features of the meeting are the Louie Leith Cup, a timber race of 4 miles over solid 4-foot post and rail fences, and the William Skinner Memorial, 2-mile brush steeplechase. Other races include the Three Oaks, 6 furlongs on the flat; The Panther Skin, 2-mile brush course; The Covert, 1⅛ miles on the flat, and The Middleburg Bumper Race, 1½ miles on the flat.

Daniel C. Sands, M. F. H., Middleburg Hunt, and chairman of the race committee, announced today that horses from leading steeplechase stables in America are expected at the meet. James E. Ryon, one of America's leading steeplechase trainers, has entered nine horses for the timber, brush, flat and hurdle races of the seven-race card. John T. Skinner, also a noted trainer, will start a number of horses. Other trainers who will have horses running are Rigan McKinney, Emmett Roberts, William Hayhurst, Francis Bellhouse, who trains for F. Ambrose Clark; Raymond G. Woolfe and others.

Griffs Drop 4th in Row With Ease

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Greensboro, N. C., April 11—The Nats are finding the Phillies quite obnoxious as traveling companions, and the Nats aren't so smitten with themselves, either. Today, before 3000 Carolina folks, the Washington club soaked up its fourth straight licking from the Phils on the barnstorming tour that finally came to an end.

Today's number was a sorrowful 5-to-2 defeat for the Nats who for the second day in a row were held to a mere six hits by the Phillies' pitchers, who in this case were Rookie Southpaw Dick Koecher and the Nats' old pal, Dutch Leonard.

Not a Good Ending

It was a sorry windup of the seven weeks training jaunt of the Washington club, what with the season's opener against the Yankees only three days distant.

The Phillies landed on Walter Masterson and Milo Candini for eight hits, and only Tom Ferrick, who pitched the last inning, escaped damage. Aside from Mickey Vernon's second-inning triple, the Nats could muster nothing more than a one-base hit for the rest of the day.

Masterson was rapped for a run at the outset after he walked LaPointe to start the game. LaPointe stole second and raced all the way home when Ennis tapped a single through the box. In the second inning, Tabor, McCormick and Seminick bashed out consecutive hits against Masterson for another run.

Vernon Socks Triple

Vernon's triple to left and Robertson's single to right produced a run for Washington in the second, and they didn't get another hit off left-hander Koecher. Leonard took up the pitching in the sixth and the Nats tied the score briefly at 2-2 when Grace singled to center, Spence sacrificed, Grace stole third in a double theft with Vernon who had walked, and Evans barked Tabor's shins with an infield single.

An inning later, the Phils barged three runs out in front. Catcher Charley Ferrell banged Candini for a single, and Mullen smacked a triple to deep right. Candini messed it up for himself at that point with a wild throw to first on LaPointe's bunt, and a second run scored. Wyrostek's single and Adams' fly scored LaPointe.

If there was any balm for the Nats, it can be summed up in the fact that Buddy Lewis and Cecil Travis were withheld from the lineup to rest them for Monday's outing against the Yankees.

News of the Nats

At the same moment Rick Ferrell was hitting in batting practice, Rick Ferrell was catching for the Nats, but the Washington veteran wasn't leading a double life . . . It was his 17-year-old nephew of the same name who was getting a tryout . . . A bone bruise on the heel of his left hand, suffered from too much batting practice is keeping Buddy Lewis out of the Nats' lineup, until Monday . . . When Tom Ferrick pitched the last inning against the Phils today, it was his third inning of pitching since he joined the club seven weeks ago . . . Manager Ossie Bluege was visited in the dugout before the game by two former Washington pitchers he wishes he had in their heyday—Tom Zachary and Alvin Crowder, Carolina farmers now . . . Johnny Sullivan hasn't made a bad play since the Nats announced their purchase of Mark Christman to play shortstop, and many of his pickups have been sensational . . . The Nats have been averaging only two runs a game against the Phils for the last three days, which is not considered good.

Nats Here Today

The Nats of 1947 will expose themselves to the critical view of Washington fans for the first time today when they play the Baltimore Orioles in an exhibition game at Griffith Stadium at 3 p. m.

The Washington club will take the field only a few hours after stepping off the train in a debarkation that brings to an end the seven weeks' training trip in the South. Today's contest will distinguished chiefly for the fact that it will mark the debut of Mark Christman, recent purchase from the Browns, at shortstop for the Nats.

Chic Pieretti, bidding for a starting job on the Nats' staff, will pitch and on his performance will rest his immediate future.

Navy Routs Cornell, 14-5

Annapolis, Md., April 11 (AP).—Ronnie Burton held the Cornell baseball team to seven hits today while his Navy teammates were blasting out 13 to defeat the Big Red nine, 14-5.

It was Navy's fourth straight win of the season.

Andy Frahler, Navy leftfielder, polled a homer with a mate on in the fifth. Frank McArthur, Cornell centerfielder, connected for a two run homer in the first and hit for three bases on his next trip to the plate.

American Loses In 10th, 4 to 3

Ashland, Va., April 11 (AP).—An infield single by Browne Phelps with the bases loaded and two out in tenth inning gave the Randolph-Macon Yellow Jackets a 4-3 win over American University here this afternoon.

The victory was the sixteenth in a row for the Jackets.

Lanky Sid Thrift went the distance on the mound for the home team, racking up his eighth straight collegiate win against no defeats.

Tommy Malin of the Eagles, hurled hitless ball for the first five frames, although the Jackets pushed across a pair of runs in the fourth on a walk and two errors.

The Eagles knotted the count in the eighth on two infield hits and two Jacket errors. In the tenth the Jackets loaded the bases on two walks and a single and scored the winning run when Browne Phelps beat out a slow infield roller.

Randolph-Macon	000	201	000	1—	4	5	4
American U.	000	010	020—	0	8	5	

Thrift and Sherrod; Hamlin and Kennedy, Limber.

Richard Suspended For One Cup Contest

Montreal, April 11 (AP).—President Clarence Campbell of the National Hockey League announced late today that Maurice (Rocket) Richard of the Montreal Canadiens has been suspended for one game and fined $250 for his actions in last night's Stanley Cup game against the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Richard was fined for deliberately hitting Bill Ezinicki of the Leafs with his stick.

Colgate Netmen Blank Georgetown, 9 to 0

Georgetown's tennis team lost its second straight match as Colgate routed the Hoyas, 9-0, yesterday on the Georgetown courts. The visitors did not lose a single set.

Solunar Tables

By JOHN ALDEN KNIGHT

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing for today and tomorrow will be as follows:

TODAY

A. M.		P. M.	
Minor	Major	Minor	Major
10:50	4:15	11:20	5:30

SUNDAY

A. M.		P. M.	
Minor	Major	Minor	Major
11:45	5:50	.....	6:15

Major Solunar periods, lasting 1½ to 2 hours, black type.
Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

Bethesda Defeats St. Albans, 6 to 2

Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School pinned a 6-2 defeat on St. Albans yesterday at St. Albans. Dick Latimer of Bethesda limited the Saints to two hits, while his mates were collecting eight off Red Carter. Charles Ruggles paced the Bethesda batters with a single and a double in three trips.

B.C.C.	240	000	0—6	8	4		
St. Albans	000	002	0—2	2	3		

Latimer and Ruggles; Carter and Barto.

Fairfax Loses To Presidents, 3-1

Taking advantage of four Fairfax errors that led to two unearned runs, George Washington High's Presidents of Alexandria defeated the Rebels, 3-1, yesterday at Fairfax.

Bobby Hooker, G. W. righthander, turned in a sparkling four-hit performance, fanning seven and walking four. He was helped along by the hitting of Jake Dohner, who collected three singles and Gene Fleming, who slapped out a single and a double.

George Washington	001	101	0—3	7	1		
Fairfax	100	000	0—1	4	4		

Hooker and Abbiti; Coldwell and Poole.

Md. Steeplechase Season Opens

Monkton, Md., April 11 (AP).—Maryland's classic and ultra-proper point-to-point steeplechase season opens tomorrow with two timber races through the Maryland countryside.

The My Lady's Manor, first of three classic point-to-point events in Maryland this spring, highlights the afternoon program. Twelve jumpers, headed by Stuart S. Janney, Jr.'s Winton, are entered in the Manor chase.

The John Rush Streettt Memorial, companion event, opens the program at 4 p. m., and Pearce advised motorists to make an early start to avoid the expected traffic jam.

Brookland Wins, 7-6

Brookland edged Noyes, 7-6, yesterday in a Playground League baseball game that went 14 innings.

Naiman's Meets Ida's In Practice Game

The Post Industrial Baseball League defending champion Naiman's Photo team will met Ida's Department Store today at 3 p. m. on the 3d and Sheridan diamond.

Still 'Mighty Sick'

Babe 'Lassoes' 50 Pounder

MIAMI BEACH, FLA., April 11 (AP).—Babe Ruth, who admits that he's still a "mighty sick man," went out today and caught a 50-pound, 6-foot, 8-inch sailfish after a 30-minute fight.

"It felt like 300," he said on his return from the excursion to the Gulf Stream. This was explainable when the fish was hauled aboard the charter boat. It had thrown the hook and the wire leader had "lassoed" him around the tail.

Ruth will have the fish mounted to take back to New York with him next Friday. He and his nurse, Miss Sonya Oliker, shared honors in catching an albacore and four dolphin. A white marlin also took to Ruth's bait, but didn't share in the angling luck.

The Gulf Stream was rough enough to keep other charter boats confined to Biscayne Bay and similarly protected waters, but the Babe didn't want any "sissy" fishing, so the captain, Comley Wilson, went out to where the waves were high but the marlin and sail run.

The Babe, once baseball's highest salaried player at $80,000 a season, appeared none the worse after the trip, but said he felt "whipped" and "I hope I get over it."

Asked if he felt better since he arrived here Tuesday for a rest, He said, "If I could only get my strength back, I'm sure I would improve."

The great New York Yankee slugger who retired in 1935 after compiling a total of 714 home runs, 60 in one season, believes the St. Louis Cardinals will win out in the National League this year. He see four teams in the American—Boston, Cleveland, Detroit and New York—fighting it out.

Colts Win 4th in Row

A four-run rally by Montgomery Blair after two were out in the ninth inning fell one run short yesterday, and Calvin Coolidge's Colts gained a 10-9 victory on the Coolidge diamond.

It was undefeated Coolidge's fourth straight victory, and its second this season over Blair.

Bill Witzel, who came into the ball game for Coolidge in the third inning, received credit for the win. His only bad inning was the ninth, when Blair came up with four unearned runs. Stan King, slugging Colt catcher, slammed out three singles in three trips for a perfect day.

Coolidge	202	121	400—	10	10	3	
Blair	122	000	004—	9	15	6	

Burns, Witzel (3) and King, Mehalic (9); Cebak, Harrison (7) and Hostetbarth.

Washington Man Leads Golf Field

Wildwood, N. J., April 11 (AP).—Jerry Hart, 29-year-old Washington amateur, fired a one-over-par 71 today to take the lead among the early finishers in the Wildwood Golf Club's Eastern inaugural tornament.

With only a dozen of the 150 starters in, Bob Morris, who, like Hart, represents the Capital's Prince Georges C. C., and Eddie Ault of Indian Spring, were tied for second with 75s. Morris had a 37-38 and Ault a 38-37.

Today It's Another Sad, Sad Story

Washington	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Grace, rf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Spence, cf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Vernon, 1b	3	1	1	8	1	0
Robertson, 3b	4	0	2	2	1	1
Priddy, 2b	1	0	0	2	2	0
†Myatt, 2b	1	0	0	0	4	0
R.Ferrell, c	1	0	0	4	2	0
Evans, c	2	0	2	6	0	0
Sullivan, ss	4	0	0	0	2	0
Masterson, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Candini, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Ferrick, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
‡Travis	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	2	6	26	9	2

†Batted for Masterson in 5th.
‡Batted for Ferrick in 9th.

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Lapointe, ss	2	2	0	1	2	0
Wyrostek, cf	4	0	3	4	0	0
Ennis, lf	2	0	1	2	0	0
Adams, lf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Northey, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Gilbert, rf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Tabor, 3b	2	1	1	1	2	0
Jones, 3b	2	0	0	3	0	1
McCormick, 1b	3	0	0	5	0	0
Finney, 1b	2	0	0	5	0	0
Seminick, c	1	0	1	1	0	0
C.Ferrell, c	3	1	1	1	2	0
Mullen, 2b	3	1	1	2	2	0
Leonard, p	2	0	0	0	3	0
Koecher, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	5	9	27	15	1

WASHINGTON	010	001	000—2
Philadelphia	110	000	30x—5

Runs batted in—Ennis, Robertson, Seminick, Evans, Mullen, Lapointe, Adams. Three-base hits—Vernon, Mullen. Stolen bases—Lapointe, Ennis, Vernon, Seattlings—McCormick, Spence, Adams. Double play—Lapointe to Mullen to McCormick. Left on bases—Washington, 7; Philadelphia, 5. Bases on balls—Masterson, 2; Koecher, 2; Leonard, 2. Strikeouts—Masterson, 3; Koecher, 1; Leonard, ——. Hits—Koecher, 2 in 3; Masterson, 4 in 4; Leonard, 4 in 6; Candini, 5 in 3. Winning pitcher—Leonard. Losing pitcher—Candini. Umpires—McKinley (A.L.), Berry (A.L.), Gore (N.L.). Time of game—1:46.

Jockey Suspended

Bowie, Md., April 11 (AP).—Jockey W. Gillespie was suspended for the last two days of the local meeting by order of the stewards.

Gracious for a 'Day':

'Terribly Unfair'—Laraine

Los Angeles, April 11 (AP).—Laraine Day, winsome and—for a change—chatty with the press, returned today from the East to charge that her Leo had been wronged.

Husband (everywhere but in California) Leo Durocher is under suspension for the 1947 season from his job as manager of Brooklyn's Dodgers, outgrowth of a dispute involving the Dodgers and the New York Yankees.

Miss Day, stepping from a plane from New York, called Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler's suspension "terribly unfair."

"Leo," she added, "was condemned without a hearing and denied the right of appeal."

Leo himself, as one of the principals, is under a Chandler order of silence about the matter. The garrulous, umpire-baiting pilot, however, told his side at hearings before Chandler prior to the latter's edict.

Miss Day—who drew the ire of California courts by eloping and marrying Leo only a day after her divorce here, which won't be final until next January—has been avoiding mass interviews with the press when she was with Leo. He has guided her, running through the ranks of waiting reporters time and again, yelling "No comment" to the press. But today Laraine graciously stood, hugging her adopted son, Christopher Hendricks 2d, answering questions.

Asked if Leo's current difficulties had changed things between them, she replied:

"People just don't fall in and out of love in a hurry."

Lean Years End

War's Over, Haight Asked Out Again

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

The war is over—definitely.

I know that they're still wrangling over peace treaties but the Kentucky Derby tells me things are returning to normalcy.

Haight

Perhaps you are wondering what the Derby has to do with the making of the peace. Well, I won't bore you with the detail of my yearly trips to the Kentucky classic, but if you read through this column you'll get the idea. With that I will go into my act:

1933—Head Play had the lead in the stretch of that year's Derby, Broker's Tip came from behind. The two came together head and head in the stretch. Don Meade on Broker's Tip and Herb Fisher on Head Play staged a free-for-all right down to the finish with the Bradley horse winning. That year the railroad company sent a passenger agent to Bowie a month before the Derby to solicit my business. I got a lower berth to Louisville and they didn't send me a bill until the first of the following year. (Keep that in mind.)

1936—Brevity was supposed to have the Derby locked up, but they ran it just the same. At the finish, the winner was Bold Venture, ridden by Ira Hanford, the only apprentice to take the race. Brevity wound up second ahead of Indian Broom. The railroad man was around again and let me have a lower. This time the bill came the first of October.

1940—The racing writers had stories of Bimelech's victory written before the race. However, Gallahadion (who I had advised was in the race only to advertise the Milky Way candy bar) came through on the rail to win with lengths to spare. The scribes had to tear up their pre-race stories and ask, "Who is that bum?" This year I obtained railroad accommodations, but the bill arrived the first of the following week.

1943—Count Fleet paraded to the wire in that Derby under the superb handling of Jockey Johnny Longdon. Blue Swords and Slide Rule chased the mighty Hertz hurricane home. This time the passenger agent failed to show up and after I phoned many times, tried some influence and then begged I was able to get an upper berth over the front wheels in the car next to the engine. What's more I had to pay in advance.

1945—Hoop, Jr., rolled this time but it looked like I would have to walk. This was the "Street Car Derby." Pot o' Luck was second, with Darby Dieppe (winner here the other day) third. This year I pulled every string possible to get train reservations, but it was no dice. My railroad friends were too busy to say they were sorry. "Why don't you hitch hike," said one guy. So I hopped on a train catch-as catch-can. Somehow I made it.

1947—Yesterday, a man came into the press box at Bowie and asked, "Mr. Haight, you're going to the Derby this year, I suppose?" I nodded and he came back, "I'm a passenger agent from the —— railroad. I have a nice roommate for you in one of our modern cars. I'll bring the tickets out later in the week. You can pay when you get around to it."

Yes, the war is over—definitely.

Keeneland

1—1/2; $1750; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Tanya Whitney, 113 (Eufell)				7.00	3.40	2.40
Bubbles, 102 (Bailey)					4.00	2.80
Speed Bird, 109 (Lotarco)						2.20

Mildred Y., Tiny Reigh, Valley Trouble, Playful Rose also ran. Time, 0:48.

2—5/8; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Count Feray, 115 (Klosson)	4.60	2.40	2.40
Snappy Verse, 115 (Combest)		2.60	2.40
Lestabert, 112 (Wallace)			4.20

Ermelin, Watch Chilla, Big Albert, Ask Ma, Great Card also ran. Time, 1:13 4/5.

3—1/2; $2200; maiden 2-year-olds; all w'ces.

Circus Clown, 116 (Bak'stdt)	13.80	7.60	5.40
Lotsftown, 118 (Lotarco)		9.80	6.40
Lucky Street, 118 (Kasper)			4.40

Rich Diaron, Dusky Tiger also ran. Time, 0:46 4/5.

4—5/8; $2250; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Many Lands, 110 (Mansos)	7.40	4.00	2.80
Khaki's Kin, 110 (Jones)		4.80	3.80
Bob Murphy, 119 (Kasper)			4.20

Benova, Sweet Girlie, Pete Marksette, South Dakota also ran. Time, 1:12 2/5.

5—1/2; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

John's Pride, 109 (Combest)	3.40	2.40	out
Fleetridge, 113 (Featherstone)		3.20	out
Mel Eppley, 122 (Garner)			out

Say Nina also ran. Time, 1:12 3/5.

6—1/2; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Our Sally, 120 (Salsaretti)	3.40	2.80	2.60
Jetta, T., 104 (Monsen)		4.20	3.20
Kendor, 117 (Craig)			4.40

Hamlibach, Total Victory, Nicter also ran. Time, 1:48.

7—1/2; $1750; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Malcmate, 115 (Hadley)	67.80	15.60	6.20
Kerrygane, 118 (Hrapka)		3.60	2.80
Davlie, 110 (Monsen)			3.40

War Ripple, Prime Minister, Kentucky Day, Onemore, Salmart, Kimmy also ran. Time, 1:50

Fall Church Girls Win

The Falls Church girls softball team walloped the Mount Vernon girls, 19-6, yesterday at Falls Church. Dot Pullman scored four runs for Falls Church.

BOWIE RACING
APRIL 1-APRIL 12, INC.
APRIL 12
The Southern Maryland Handicap
$10,000 Added. For 3-Year-Olds and Up.
Penn. R. R. Trains Leave Washington 12:35 P.M.
Greyline buses leave daily from 1015 New York Avenue between 11:00 A.M. and 1:00 P.M.
DAILY DOUBLE CLOSES 1:45
Admission 1.80 2 P.M.

Bosox Blank Braves in City Series, 3 to 0

Hughson Hot In Brief Mound Stint

Boston, April 11 (AP).—Tex Hughson pitched the first five innings with the form he showed last season in winning 20 games as the Red Sox defeated the Braves, 3-0, today in the first of a three-game city series.

The paid crowd of 14,655 cheered loudly as Ted Williams got Boston's first hit of 1947, a screaming double to right center, and cheered just as loudly when Ted scooted home with the first run of the year on Bobby Doerr's slashing single to center.

That would have been enough to win but the American League champions added a second run in the sixth when Doerr tripled off the deep center field wall and scored on a double play.

They fashioned their third in the seventh on a single, a fielder's choice and Rudy York's booming double high off the left field fence.

Red Sox	AB	H	O	A	Braves	AB	H	O	A
P'grini,3b	3	0	1	0	Ryan,2b	4	0	4	5
Shofner,3b	1	0	0	1	Hopp,cf	4	1	2	0
Peaky,ss	3	2	1	2	Rowell,lf	3	1	0	0
DiM'gio,cf	5	1	2	0	L'whiler,lf	1	0	0	0
W'liams,lf	4	2	0	0	Elliott,3b	3	1	2	2
O'berson,lf	0	0	1	0	Holmes,rf	4	1	3	1
Doerr,2b	3	2	2	1	T'gson,1b	4	0	8	1
York,1b	3	1	8	0	Masi,c	4	1	3	0
Mele,rf	3	0	0	0	Culler,ss	2	0	2	3
G'dman,rf	2	0	0	0	Sisti,ss	2	1	0	1
Wagner,c	3	0	11	1	Barrett,p	1	0	1	0
Hughson,p	2	1	1	1	*Neill	1	1	0	0
†Rocco	0	0	0	0	Sain,p	1	1	0	0
Johnson,p	1	0	0	0	‡Mackinson	1	0	0	0
Finn,p	0	0	1	0					
Totals	35	10	27	7	Totals	35	8	27	15

*Batted for Barrett in fifth.
†Batted for Hughson in fifth.
‡Batted for Sain in ninth.

Red Sox	010	001	100	—3
Braves	000	000	000	—0

Runs—Williams, Doerr (2). Errors—Rowell, Elliott. Runs batted in—Doerr, York (Doerr scored on double play). Two-base hits—Williams, Rowell, York, Sisti. Three-base hit—Doerr. Double plays—Culler to Ryan to Torgeson; Culler to Torgeson to Elliott. Left on bases—Braves, 10; Red Sox, 13. Base on balls—Barrett, 1; Hughson, 1; Sain, 7; Johnson, 1. Strikeouts—Hughson, 6; Barrett, 1; Johnson, 4; Sain, 3; Finn, 1. Hits—Hughson, 9 in 5; Johnson, 5 in 4; Barrett, 7 in 5; Sain, 3 in 4. Winning pitcher—Hughson. Losing pitcher—Barrett. Umpires—Hemline, Passarella and Stewart. Attendance—14,655. Time of game—2:07.

Giants Hit 4 Homers

Richmond, Va., April 11 (U.P.).—Four home runs gave the New York Giants a 6-to-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians today to clinch the exhibition series for the New Yorkers. It was the Giants' fourth straight win over the Tribe and their ninth win in 15 games with two more to be played.

Infielder Bob Thomson walloped two of the Giant homers, the others coming from the bats of Clint Hartung and Jack Lohrke. Al Gettel and Roger Wolff, Tribe pitchers, were the victims of the assault with Gettel the losing pitcher.

Hal Peck and George Metkovich hit homers for the Indians.

New York (N)	001	012	200—6 7 0
Cleveland (A)	001	010	000—2 9 0

Voiselle, Budnick (8) and Cooper; Gettel, Wolfe (7) and Lopez.

Tanforan Officials Post $5000 Bail

San Francisco, April 11 (U.P.).—Two Tanforan race track officials and two construction company men accused of conspiracy to violate the second war powers act in use of material to refurbish the track, and actually violating it on 12 counts, surrendered today and posted bail of $5000 each.

They were Guy M. Standifer, Tanforan president; William J. Levin, Tanforan secretary treasurer; Earl W. Heple, general contractor, and A. W. Barnewitz, the contractor's project manager.

Bowie Entries, Jockeys, Odds

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3000; 3-year-old maidens.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
1	Happy Hoodlum (C. Kirk)	118	3-1
2	Comely Babe (no boy)	108	4-1
3	Mabuby (West)	113	30-1
4	Plaza Durbar (no boy)	118	15-1
5	Squiffle (West)	103	15-1
6	Royal Foot (Scocza)	118	10-1
7	Big Dot (no boy)	113	8-1
8	Good Service (Schmidt)	118	20-1
9	Glory Be (no boy)	113	4-1
10	Jonquil (no boy)	113	12-1
11	Swing Tune (Spencer)	108	6-1
12	Hempox (Spencer)	113	20-1
13	Alaroes (Delucia)	113	20-1
14	Ocean Front (no boy)	118	6-1
15	Enon (no boy)	118	15-1
16	Big Buster (no boy)	113	20-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3000; 3-year-old maidens.

1	Sincon (O'Brien)	113	20-1
2	Kingswood Miss (no boy)	113	15-1
3	Powder Face (Hamilton)	118	6-1
4	Bonnie Storm (Holland)	118	4-1
5	Now Watch (Martin)	118	12-1
6	Fast Dun (no boy)	118	20-1
7	Major Stone (no boy)	113	15-1
8	Romney Song (Padgett)	118	2-1
9	Fit O'Flag (no boy)	118	8-1
10	Blue Tie (no boy)	118	20-1
11	El Golfo (no boy)	113	4-1
12	Gem D'Esprit (Prain)	118	12-1
13	Alcyone (no boy)	108	15-1
14	All Quiet (Gray)	113	3-1
15	Problem Lass (Hamilton)	113	15-1
16	Wayward Girl (Vandergrift)	113	10-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Manola (no boy)	110	20-1
2	Tee Midge (Keene)	110	8-1
3	Georgie V. (Breen)	117	8-1
4	Dover Road (no boy)	104	4-1
5	Fernlet (no boy)	103	10-1
6	Orfan (Lullo)	103	6-1
7	She's Scotch (Kelly)	109	5-2
8	Bills Darling (Delucia)	106	20-1
9	Land Cruiser (Demar)	111	6-1
10	Partido (no boy)	110	4-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

1	Leadership (Martin)	118	10-1
2	Okamsel (Hartwick)	116	15-1
3	Cohat (West)	111	20-1
4	†Gold Braid (Barno)	112	4-1
5	†Regained (Padgett)	114	8-5
6	Big Dub (no boy)	116	6-1
7	Post Time (no boy)	111	10-1
8	†Scotch Band (no boy)	114	4-1
9	Send Off (no boy)	122	6-1
10	†Trenton (Padgett)	119	8-5

†Paul and Chamblin entry.
†Bobanet Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $4000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Gadola (West)	104	15-1
2	Tumble Bey (Kelly)	113	4-1
3	Waffle (Barno)	113	4-1
4	Ferry Command (no boy)	111	12-1
5	Ideal Gift (Padgett)	116	8-5
6	Irish Count (no boy)	114	20-1
7	Nostalgia (Datillo)	108	15-1
8	Hipposse (Mann)	116	8-1
9	Nora Belle (Martin)	108	10-1
10	Agate (Manley)	111	6-1
11	Sgt. Abe (no boy)	111	8-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $10,000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

1	Darby Dieppe (Martin)	119	4-5
2	Gorgot (no boy)	108	8-1
3	Dear Wynn (no boy)	104	20-1
4	Prefect (Gilbert)	116	3-1
5	Trenton (Padgett)	100	20-1
6	On the River (Lullo)	109	4-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Silver Ace (no boy)	115	4-1
2	Wake Robin (Datillo)	117	20-1
3	Baby Edith (no boy)	110	15-1
4	Gambling Andy (Kelly)	113	8-1
5	Lady Ramsey (Demar)	107	12-1
6	Tehadi (Keene)	106	10-1
7	Richmond Belle (no boy)	113	2-1
8	Good Orsey (no boy)	109	15-1
9	Valdina Miss (no boy)	101	4-1
10	Eclair (Hamilton)	106	20-1
11	Truce Play (no boy)	113	20-1
12	Sebdue (no boy)	120	4-1
13	Gent-O-Day (no boy)	113	12-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	V Day (no boy)	104	8-2
2	Table Mesa (Boston)	112	12-1
3	Timati (Lullo)	109	4-1
4	River Bank (no boy)	113	6-1
5	Enterprising (no boy)	114	15-1
6	Native Land (Dewitt)	112	8-1
7	Black Plume (no boy)	114	30-1
8	La Cocina (Lullo)	109	4-1
9	Long Valley (no boy)	114	6-1
10	Caffeine (O'Brien)	113	10-1
11	Essay (no boy)	109	8-1
12	Gallant Duc (no boy)	114	20-1
13	Atherton Pure (no boy)	109	12-1

Caps Hope to Stay Alive In 5th Meeting With Stags

Chicago, April 11.—The Chicago Stags have another chance to eliminate the Washington Capitols from the Basketball Association of America playoffs here tomorrow night when the clubs clash in the fifth game of their four-of-seven set.

After winning three in a row from the Eastern champs, the Stags ran into an inspired, hustling Washington team in the Nation's Capitol last night and were on the short end of a 76-69 count.

Coach Harold Olsen, of the Stags, confident that his club would make it four straight and go on to meet the winner of the New York-Philadelphia series for the $28,000 jackpot, was again pretty sure that his Stags would wind up the series in the Stadium here tomorrow night.

"We would have won in Washington last night if McKinney hadn't broken out and if the newspapers had refrained from writing Washington's obituary," Olsen said here today.

"McKinney and Mahnken played great ball against us, as did the rest of the Caps. And the newspapers inspired that Washington club."

McKinney, held to 10 points in the three previous games, bagged 17 last night, one behind John Mahnken. Both played great floor games, especilly McKinney, who was a Tartar under both boards.

Coach Red Auerbach, believing he has, at long last, hit upon the winning formula, plans to mix up his lineup again tomorrow night.

The regular set—Torgoff, McKinney, Mahnken, Scolarr and Feerick will start, but Johnny Norlander, Buddy O'Grady and Marty Passaglia will be used freely to rest the overworked varsity combination. This proved a great help in keeping Washington alive Thursday.

If the Caps win tomorrow, the sixth game will be played in Chicago Sunday. A seventh, if necessary, will be staged at Uline Arena Tuesday evening.

Bowie Race Chart

FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1947.
WEATHER CLOUDY, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming price $2000. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:01. Off at 2:04 1/2. Winner, Mrs. K. Ayre's b. m. (9) by Canter—Love Girl by Black Toney. Trained by E. M. Bonwill. Value, $1500. Time, 1:15 1/5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Str.	1/4	1/2	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BEE LARKMEAD	(Scocca)	117	5	3	4 1/2	4 1/2	32	1nk	$11.50
ELECTRIC	(Pittarelli)	120	11	1	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	2 1/2	6.20
NEUTRALITY	(Padgett)	119	9	10	5nk	51	4nk	32	5.70
FOOT SOLDIER	(Ballenger)	113	2	6	2 1/2	11	2 1/2	4 3/4	11.70
OVER GOLD	(Cusimano)	113	7	12	10	9 1/2	8 2	5nk	31.20
BUCK THIRTEEN	(Kirkland)	116	6	7	7 1/2	7 1/2	61 1/2	6 3	6.10
MERRY ELGIN	(West)	117	3	5	6 1/2	6 1/2	61	7 2	2.50
TAP LIGHTLY	(C.Kirk)	113	1	4	1 1/2	2 2	5 1	8 4	7.30
CAROLINE ANN	(Demar)	108	3	9	9 1/2	10	10	9 3	35.30
SHERRIE LEE	(Keene)	109	10	11	8 3	8 2	9 2	10	48.90
NU-KO	(Newchurch)	109	4	2	Lost rider.				35.30
SPARROWS POINT	(Lullo)	109	8	8	Lost rider.				30.00

BEE LARKMEAD, $25.00, $11.60, $8.40; ELECTRIC, $6.80, $4.40; NEUTRALITY, $4.60.

BEE LARKMEAD, steadied while close up, responded to good handling in the stretch and went down ELECTRIC. The latter, away fast, rallied to take command in midstretch but could not resist the winner. NEUTRALITY was within striking distance throughout and came energetically in the final test. FOOT SOLDIER ran TAP LIGHTLY into submission to take command but weakened gradually thereafter. OVER GOLD was off slowly and closed some ground. BUCK THIRTEEN could not threaten. TAP LIGHTLY saved ground while settling and hereafter the pace and then faltered. NU-KO and SPARROWS POINT lost riders in the opening furlong.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming price $2500. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 2:35. Off at 2:40 1/2. Winner, B. J. Scofero's br. g. (7) by Peace Chance—Miss Merriment by High Time. Trained by T. Powers. Value, $1500. Time, 1:14 3/5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ARMISTICE DAY	(Bureau)	117	8	2	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	$9.60
MARY-BUD	(Kirkland)	109	2	5	6 1	6 1	4 1	2 1/2	2.80
RUNAWAY	(Bond)	112	12	3	3 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	3 1	33.30
DOUBLE RISK	(Layton)	109	6	3	1 1/2	2 1/2	2 1	4 1 1/2	3.80
HIBERNIAN	(Scocca)	111	11	9	8 1	8 1	8 1	5 1/2	8.60
ROYAL FAVOR	(Demar)	106	9	1	5 1/2	3nk	3nk	6 1/2	5.30
PETES GOLD	(O'Brien)	116	5	7	7 1/2	7 1nk	7 1/2	7 1	78.70
GOLDEN BABE	(Ballenger)	113	5	10	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1	8 2	71.40
WAPAN	(Keene)	113	7	12	10 1	10 1	10 1	9 2 1/2	11.60
CLUB SCOTCH	(Kelly)	114	4	6	4nk	5 1 1/2	6 1/2	10 1	10.10
WEE GRAY	(Padgett)	109	1	8	11	12	11 1	11 1	29.10
FORZARM	(West)	109	10	11	11 1/2	11 1/2	12	12	33.50

ARMISTICE DAY, $21.20, $8.80, $6.80; MARY-BUD, $4.60, $4.20; RUNAWAY, $12.20.

ARMISTICE DAY raced DOUBLE RISK into submission to take command, opened a good lead and was under extreme pressure at the end. MARY-BUD lacked early speed, came to life inside when placed to a drive and was closing on the winner at the end. RUNAWAY raced into a good position and closed willingly. DOUBLE RISK went to the front early, set the pace and weakened gradually. HIBERNIAN closed with good energy. ROYAL FAVOR lost ground while bettering his position and tired. CLUB SCOTCH, off in a tangle, moved up gamely and then tired.

Daily Double—Bee Larkmead and Armistice Day paid $326

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming price $2500. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:10. Off at 3:16 1/2. Winner, Mrs. R. B. Berini's br. m. (5) by By-Pass II—Titicaca by Wildair. Trained by R. B. Berini. Value, $1500. Time, 1:13 4/5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TICA TICA	(Manley)	104	8	6	6 1/2	1nk	1 2	1 1/2	$3.30
RINGALONG	(Spencer)	108	5	2	1 1/2	2 1/2	2 2	2 2 1/2	8.50
JUNIOR FOUR	(Demar)	103	1	1	2 1	3 1 1/2	3 1 1/2	3 3	6.00
PAST TALK	(Wonsen)	113	3	3	3nk	3 2	4 1	4 1	2.50
VICTORIOUS DOT	(Keene)	117	10	1	5nk	5 1 1/2	5 1	5 1 1/2	11.10
TEMPLET	(West)	109	4	12	11 1	9 2	7 1 1/2	6 2	6.50
BATTLE STAR	(Degrazia)	117	6	11	9 2nk	6 1 1/2	6 2	7 1 1/2	74.80
FAIR DAYS	(Scocca)	107 1/2	7	11	12	11 1/2	9 1 1/2	8 1	49.40
STORMY BILL	(Padgett)	113	12	4	3 1/2	7nk	8 2	9 1 1/2	36.20
TOONERVILLE	(Kelly)	116	2	7	7 2	8 1 1/2	10 1 1/2	10 1 1/2	9.60
BLACK BUTTON	(Allen)	109	9	10	10 1 1/2	10 1	11 1 1/2	11 1 1/4	94.20
SILENT ROSE	(Cusimano)	109	11	8	10 1 1/2	12	12	12	68.50

†Dead heat for first.

MARYKNOLL, $10.60, $12.20, $6.40; GLASTER, $15.40, $15.80, $9.60† FREELAND'S LAD, $5.60.

GLASTER, slow to begin, improved position under pressure, came between horses in the stretch, wore down MARYKNOLL in the concluding strides and was up for a dead heat. MARYKNOLL raced closest to the pace of FREELAND'S LAD, took command inside the eighth pole but could not resist the winner while vigorously handled. FREELAND'S LAD went to the front early, set a good pace and tired at the end. QUICK LICK went forwardly and showed a good effort. WALTER RAIGHT was off slowly, dropped back, came to the inside and closed willingly. CATEYES had no excuses. GAMBLING ANDY had speed to the stretch and weakened. PROBLEM CHILD was through early.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming price $3500. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:20. Off at 4:21. Winner, H. Zittleman's b. f. (4) by Double Scotch—Rolling Glory by Rolling Up. Trained by S. Greene, jr. Value, $1500. Time, 1:14 2/5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	Str.	Fin.	Straight
KITTY KILTS	(Kelly)	112	11	2	1 1	1 1	1 1	1 1	$3.20
HEMPOX	(Spencer)	113	6	9	8 1	7 1 1/2	7 1	2 nk	4.10
GRAND TOY	(Padgett)	113	1	4	4 2	3 1 1/2	2 1 1/2	3 1	9.50
LITTLE NOBLE	(Rollo)	112	3	3	2nk	6 1	6 1 1/2	4nk	13.10
GAY BOO	(C. Kirk)	115	2	10	12	11	11 1/2	5 1	22.60
JAB ME	(Bauer)	116	7	12	9 1	5 1/2	4nk	6 1/2	51.60
SHOOT TO BOOT	(Bureau)	108	10	1	3nk	4 1	5nk	7 1	6.70
STAR TIME	(Kirkland)	111	6	11	11 2	10 1 1/2	9nk	8 1	64.30
REBLINE	(Pittarelli)	120	5	7	7 1 1/2	8 1 1/2	8nk	9 1	8.80
DOUG'S GAL	(Scocca)	112	12	6	10 1 1/2	9 1 1/2	10 1 1/2	10 1 1/2	127.40
CAROLINA KING	(Demar)	111	8	3	2 1	2 1 1/2	3nk	11 1	10.10
DAUBER'S GIRL	(Demar)	112	4	5	5 1 1/2	12 2	12	12	7.80

KITTY KILTS, $8.40, $5.00, $3.80; HEMPOX, $5.00, $3.80; GRAND TOY, $5.60.

KITTY KILTS forged to the front directly after the break, set a good pace, drew out approaching the stretch and was never headed. HEMPOX, sluggish early, rallied in the late stages and came gamely at the end. GRAND TOY was well placed throughout, moved up boldly in the stretch run and hung right at the close. LITTLE NOBLE closed willingly. GAY BOO, trailer early, came with a bold rush at the end. JAB ME saved ground to better his position and then weakened. SHOOT TO BOOT had early speed and tired. CAROLINA KING tired. DAUBER'S GIRL flashed speed and stopped.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming price $5000. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:51. Off at 4:52. Winner, Cedar Farm's br. g. (4) by Blenheim II—Galagold by Sir Gallahad III. Trained by C. W. Shaw, jr. Value, $2100, Time, 1:49 1/5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GIT	(C.Kirk)	115	4	4	3 2	2 1	1 1	1 1	$3.60
GAL ANN	(Layton)	115	7	2	1 1	1 1	2 1 1/2	2 1	3.30
BETTY'S BOBBY	(Demar)	115	1	1	1 1 1/2	2 2	3 2	3 1 1/2	4.60
GAUNTLET	(Breen)	118	5	7	7 1	6 2	4 2	4 1	7.50
INGOMAR	(Scocca)	114	2	3	4 1/2	4 1/2	5 1 1/2	5 2	11.60
PRINCE CANTER	(West)	109	6	6	5 1	5 1	6 2	6 1 1/2	34.10
HELEN DEAR	(Kirkland)	109	3	5	6nk	7	7	7	3.00

GIT, $9.20, $5.00, $3.60; GAL ANN, $4.00, $3.00; BETTY'S BOBBY, $3.20.

GIT, steadied while well placed in the early stages, rallied when asked to take command and drew out at the close. GAL ANN was closest to the early pace of BETTY'S BOBBY, took the lead but could not resist the winner. BETTY'S BOBBY saved ground while setting the early pace and weakened gradually when displaced. GAUNTLET was a trailer early and came well in the closing stages. INGOMAR had no excuses.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $3500; (claiming price $5000); 3-year-olds; one mile and a sixteenth; start good, won easily, place driving; went to post 5:19; off at once; winner ch. g. (2) by Knave-High—Gold Rice by Gold Stick; owner J. H. Melrose; trainer W. Wright; values $2100, $800, $400, $200; time, 1:49 1/5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HONEST KNAVE	(Watson)	113	2	1	3nk	4 1	4 1	2 1	1 1/2	4.40
DESERT ISLE	(Padgett)	109	5	6	5 1	3 1	3 1 1/2	1 1	2 1/2	5.20
LEAP YEAR LASS	(Scocza)	111	4	5	6	6	6	3 1 1/2	3nk	9.60
LUMP SUGAR	(Kirkland)	111	3	4	1 1	2 1	2 1	4nk	4 1	1.70
THUNDER	(Demar)	114	6	3	2 1	1nk	1nk	5 2	5 1 1/2	2.30
ONE LEE	(Spencer)	103	1	2	4 1	5 1	5 2	6	6	45.80

HONEST KNAVE, $10.80, $5.40, $4.40; DESERT IS., $5.40, $4.00; LEAP YR. LASS $6.60.

HONEST KNAVE was taken under steadying restraint after getting forward position early, wore down DESERT ISLE and was opening gap at end. DESERT ISLE, allowed to settle his stride, moved to contention, responded when LUMP SUGAR ran out but could not resist winner. LEAP YEAR LASS trailed to stretch and closed full of run. LUMP SUGAR went to front early, was hard used to shake off THUNDER and was beaten off after running out entering stretch. ONE LEE never a factor.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $3000; (claiming price $2500); 4-year-olds and up (foaled in Maryland); one mile and sixteenth; start good, won easily, place driving; went to post 5:48; off at once; winner ch. m. (6) by Action—Could Be by Gallant Fox; owner J. Foster. Trained by H. Brown. Value, $1800. Time, 1:51.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MISS LOVABLE	(Spencer)	102 1/2	2	3	4	3 1/2	2 1/2	1	$3.70
REMOLEE	(Martin)	114	3	1	2 2	2 1	1 2	2nk	1.90
EXPLORATION	(Demar)	111	8	7	6 1 1/2	5 1	3 2	3nk	5.80
OUR BELIEF	(Dewitt)	114 1/2	5	6	7	7	6 2	4	36.50
MISS KALOLA	(Padgett)	109	7	4	5 1 1/2	3 2	4 1 1/2	5 1	5.40
NELLA JONES	(Gnorato)	109	4	5	3 2	4 2	5 2	6 1	31.40
TEDDY SMART	(Manley)	104	1	2	1nk	1nk	6 2	7	4.30

MISS LOVABLE, $9.40, $4.60, $3.00; REMOLEE, $3.60, $2.80; E

STEVE CANYON

THE DOCTOR AND NURSE WHO ARE TO LOOK AFTER COPPER CALHOON ON THE RIDE HOME ARE ON BOARD! —NOW WE CAN GIT!
THE CREW WILL REMAIN IN THE FORWARD COMPARTMENTS UNLESS YOU NEED US...THIS TELEPHONE CONNECTS DIRECT WITH THE PILOT'S POSITION!... BUZZ IF YOU NEED ANYTHING AT ALL!
DID THE MEDICS HAVE ANYTHING TO SAY, STEVE?
NO—STRICTLY BUSINESS, I GUESS...
WHILE IN A DARK CORNER OF THE AIRPORT STORAGE ROOM...

JOE PALOOKA

MICKEY FINN

THEN THE LODGE WOULDN'T BE SENDING ANY DELEGATE TO THE CONVENTION IF MINTMORE HADN'T OFFERED TO PAY PHIL'S EXPENSES?
THAT'S RIGHT, TOM! THE TREASURY IS VERY LOW-AND NONE OF THE OTHER MEMBERS COULD AFFORD TO GO ON THEIR OWN!
WELL, PHIL OUGHT TO MAKE QUITE A DELEGATE!
YEAH! HE FIGURES HE'LL BE OFFICIALLY ENDORSED AT THE MEETING TONIGHT —AND GIVEN A VOTE OF THANKS!
AND IT WON'T COST THE LODGE A CENT—I'M PAYIN' MY OWN EXPENSES!
PHIL—I WANT TO SPEAK TO YOU A MINUTE!
YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE COMPETITION, PHIL! DOOLEY WON $300 ON A LONG SHOT TODAY—AND HE WANTS TO GO AS THE DELEGATE!

PENNY

DOESN'T IT SEEM SOMETIMES, FATHER, THAT LIFE IS ALL UPHILL.
SUCH AS....?
THE THOMSON TWINS TED DANCES LIKE A DREAM BUT IS DEFINITELY DENSE, WHILE TIM IS TERRIBLY BRAINY BUT DANCES LIKE A TRUCK HORSE.
SO I DATED TED FOR THE DANCE AND I DATED TIM FOR THE NIGHT BEFORE EXAMS.
SOUNDS LIKE GOOD GENERALSHIP.
IT WOULD HAVE BEEN, FATHER, I MEAN, IF I HADN'T GOT THEM MIXED UP.
4-12.

MARY WORTH

LISTEN TO THAT APPLAUSE!..THEY CERTAINLY LIKED YOUR FIRST NUMBER, SIR!
IT IS HARDLY NEWS ALONG THE RIALTO THAT THE GRAYWOLFE TONSILS KNOW THEIR TRADE, HOMER!
I'VE SOFTENED THE AUDIENCE UP FOR YOU, PIXIE!.. I THINK THEY'LL BE KIND NOW!
THERE'S MY CUE DARLIN'!...GIVE ME SOME LUCK!
WHAT'S COME OVAH ME? HERE I AM AT LAST..DANCIN' BEFO' A CARLOAD OF BIG LEAGUE CRITICS!..AN' THE ONLY PERSON I'M WORRIED ABOUT PLEASIN' IS A STAGEHAND...!
4-12-47

WINNIE WINKLE

YOU'RE NOT THE ONLY ONE'S GOT A JOB AROUND HERE, WILL! PAW'S GOT A JOB, TOO!
HE HAS?
WHAT DOING?
YOUR FATHER IS A LETTER CARRIER!
HUH?
SINCE WHEN?
SINCE LAST WEEK! I GAVE HIM THESE LETTERS TO MAIL A WEEK AGO AND HE'S BEEN CARRYING 'EM EVER SINCE!

SUPERMAN

YOU HEARD ME, GLADSTONE! MAKE TH' COPS RELEASE THOSE DELINQUENT KIDS OR YOU'LL NEVER SEE YOUR BOY AGAIN—ALIVE!
I-!!
MEMORANDUM
STALL FOR TIME!
SWIFTLY, SUPERMAN HURTLES ABOVE THE TELEPHONE WIRES.
NOW TO TRACE THAT CALL TO ITS SOURCE!
ONE INSTANT FROM NOW: A DISCONCERTING DEVELOPMENT!
2582

DOTTY

THE TIRES SHOULD BE SWITCHED AROUND NOW AND THEN-- SAVES RUBBER!
4-12
LET'S SEE--THIS GOES ON THE LEFT FRONT--AND THE LEFT FRONT GOES--
HORACE, WHAT ARE YOU PUFFING ABOUT?
PHEW-- WHAT A JOB! I JUST SWITCHED THE TIRES AROUND--
HOW SILLY! IT DOESN'T LOOK A BIT DIFFERENT TO ME!!
BUFORD TUNE
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Publishers Syndicate

THE DISTRICT LINE

by W. E. G.

NO DOUBT

The printed card on the restaurant table said, "Reserved for Men of Distinction." But two women occupied the table

As two male newcomers walked by looking for a place to light, one muttered to the other:

"Reserved for men of distinction—and two dames are sitting there."

"Sure," replied his companion. "They're undoubtedly waiting for the men of distinction."

ISN'T THIS SILLY?

An excited reader called to inform me that he'd found a 1943 copper penny. "Where do I send it to get my new Ford?" he asked.

A spokesman for the Ford Motor Co. sighed wearily when I brought the matter to his attention.

"Last week," he said, "the rumor was that we were giving new cars for 1922 pennies. This week it's 1943 pennies. All I can say is that it takes a lot more than a penny to get a new Ford."

RANK ERROR

Kenneth M. Cole, jr., of 4349 Klingle st. nw., blows the whistle on me for a recent reference to a "lieutenant, g." There's a Navy rank of "lieutenant j. g." but a full two-striper is just a plain lieutenant.

That's what I get for trying to get out of my class and talk about the big brass when all my friends are swab jockeys.

OH, MOTHER

When Audrey Sharpe, of Yorktown, Va., advised us that "Anniversary Song" was taken from a tune that was 5000 years old, I quipped that the notes must have been carved in the sands of Egypt.

Audrey corrects me. "An explorer going through Egyptian tombs," she writes, "probably came across one of Al Jolson's 'mummies' humming the original."

LOOK SHARP, BE SHARP

A local drug store has a window display offering Gillette razors for 79 cents. But when you try to buy one inside, the price is 98 cents.

Let's get that display out of the window, fellows, before it becomes necessary to name names.

GIVE AWAYS

A strange cat has descended on Mary Joyce's household, which already had a population of three cats before the stranger arrived. When the newcomer gave birth to four kittens, Mary decided that it was time for action.

Anybody who has a home for a 1-month-old kitten can get one by calling ADams 6464.

The Auerbachs (Leon and Hortense) of Gallaudet College have a similar problem, except that theirs is a dog. She's "a beautiful black fox terrier, housebroken, and a good pet for somebody. Since she 'adopted' us, we'd like to keep her, but can't because we already have a dog."

For the fox terrier, leave your message for the Auerbachs at the college office, Lincoln 2450.

HUH?

M. E. postcards that there might be a good story in the fact that folks are saving "the little red paper bands from cigarette packages" so that blind people can get seeing eye dogs.

What "little red paper bands?" Will somebody who knows the details please give us the story?

BY THE WAY

What ever happened to that little guy who was coming back in two months to reclaim his seat in the Senate?

EMILY VS. WASHINGTON

John Glove of 1714 A st. se. says he doesn't know how Emily Post feels about this, but the only way he can make a paper napkin stay in place is to tuck one corner under his belt.

I don't know the Emily Post method, either, John—but this portion of The Washington Post likes the idea.

STILL LA GUERRE?

Now that the war is over, how much longer will we have to put with ersatz toothpaste tubes which shed their painted labels in our fingers?

HE'LL LEARN

My cab pulled up behind another that had just stopped at the hotel canopy. The driver of the taxi ahead hopped out, trotted around to the curb side, and opened the door for his fare.

My driver sniffed disdainfully.

"That guy must be new at this business."

Grin and Bear It

"We're just an average family—These are relatives who are ashamed of us, and those are relatives we are ashamed of!"

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

You are playing the South cards of today's deal at a five-diamond contract and West opens the king and queen of spades.

South wins his five-diamond contract by end-playing West. He trumps the sceond spade, and draws trumps in two leads ending in dummy. He must avoid losing more than one heart trick, and this might be done either by taking a successful heart finesse or by finding the adverse clubs split 3-3, in which case a heart can be discarded from dummy on the long club.

Since there is danger to both lines of play, declarer decides to eliminate spades and clubs from the North-South cards so as to develop an end play. He trumps North's last spade in the closed hand and cashes the king, ace, queen of clubs, discovering the 4-2 split. Next South leads his fourth club, West takes the jack and a heart is discarded from the board.

West must now lead a heart, giving declarer the queen, ace and a ruff in dummy, or lead a spade, of which declarer will discard another heart from North and trump with his last diamond. Then the heart ace and dummy's ten, seven of diamonds take the last three tricks South makes five diamonds, losing a spade and a club.

South can also win the end play by ruffing the fourth club in dummy, then leading the ten of hearts from the board. If East plays smart South finesses the ten; if East covers with the heart jack, South plays the queen. In either case West can take only one heart trick the king, in addition to the spade already won.

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable

WEST DEALER

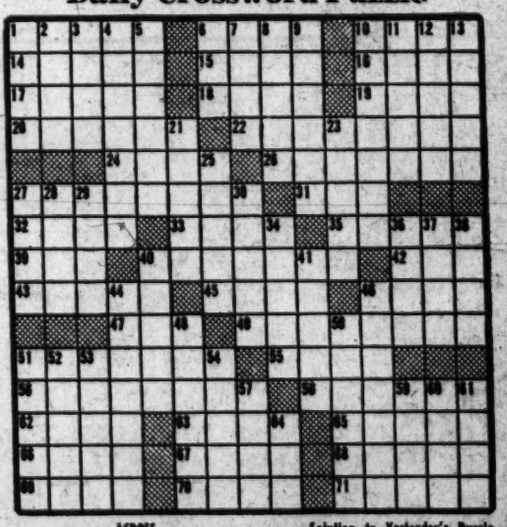
	♠ 9 8 3 ♡ 10 6 3 ◇ J 10 7 5 ♣ K 5 4	
♠ K Q 7 6 ♡ K 7 4 ◇ 9 2 ♣ J 10 8 3	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ A 10 5 4 2 ♡ J 9 5 2 ◇ 4 3 ♣ 7 2
	♠ J ♡ A Q 8 ◇ A K Q 8 6 ♣ A Q 9 6	

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 ◇
Pass	2 ◇	Pass	5 ◇
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: K ♠.

Daily Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Treatise
6 Be weak minded
10 Breed of horse
14 Shakespearean hero
15 Ireland
16 Dangle
17 Open to view
18 Pole
19 Musical instrument
20 Doctrines
22 Nervous disorders
24 Stalk of coarse grass
26 Draftsmen
27 Passerine birds
31 Day before a feast
32 Viola
33 Interpret
35 Order
39 Northern constellation
40 Tentacles
42 Greek letter
43 Gentler
45 Scandinavian
46 Bellow
47 Equip
49 Discourses fully
51 Garbed
55 Masculine nickname
56 Persian measure of length
58 Ability
62 Chamber for baking
63 Depend
65 Bird
66 Tear
67 Dueling sword
68 Herb of the carrot family
69 Units
70 Attracted
71 Tries

DOWN

1 Gait
2 Wander
3 So be it
4 Combination form for brain
5 Be unsteady
6 Condensed moisture
7 Algerian city
8 Pronged
9 Tolerate
10 Permitted
11 Wake
12 Change
13 Consecrate
21 Breathe roughly
23 Storms
25 Wool fabric
27 Season
28 Prayer
29 Particle
30 Cold dish
34 Alpha Cygni
36 Element
37 Converse informally
38 Craggy hills
40 Fuses partly
41 Fix again
44 Short journeys
46 Small transverse rope attached to shrouds: naut.
48 Rigged
50 Necktie
51 Combining form for seed
52 Asylum
53 Feminine name
54 Russ river
57 Mirth
59 Goddess of discord
60 Haupt
61 Digits
64 Coniferous tree

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

S	T	R	E	T	C	H		R	E	B	A	T	E	S
C	H	O	R	A	L	E		E	X	E	G	E	T	E
A	E	D	I	L	E	S		D	E	T	R	A	C	T
R	E	E	K	I	E	S	T		C	R	A	S	H	
			S	K	I	A	G	R	A	M				
M	A	D	A	M		A	R	R	A	Y	P	E	S	
U	R	E	N	A		N	E	A	T		C	A	R	E
S	E	W	E	N	S			E	R	E	N	O	W	
K	N	E	W		P	A	C	E		E	R	A	S	E
S	A	Y		H	I	R	A	M		L	A	Y	E	R
			C	O	N	T	R	I	T	E				
D	O	O	M	S		D	R	A	V	A	D	O	S	
V	I	B	R	A	T	E		A	N	A	T	O	L	E
A	V	E	N	G	E	S		T	A	N	A	G	E	R
G	E	Y	S	E	R	S		E	S	T	R	E	A	T

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

ARE YOU SURE A LADY SENT THIS NOTE FOR ME? WE DON'T KNOW ANYONE HERE.
QUITE SURE, SIR. THE LADY APPEARED TO KNOW YOU.
IT'S JUST A SUGGESTION, BUT WHY DON'T YOU READ IT? MAYBE SHE LEFT A CLUE — LIKE SIGNING HER NAME!
I See Rumme
FOR THE LUVVA PETE! LISTEN TO THIS, CHAZZ..."IF THE KISS DID IT'S WORK, YOU'LL REMEMBER ME WHEN I COME TO CALL AGAIN"...AND IT'S SIGNED 'ERMINE'!
I WAS AFRAID IT WOULD SAY SOMETHING JUST LIKE THAT.
GEORGE WUNDER

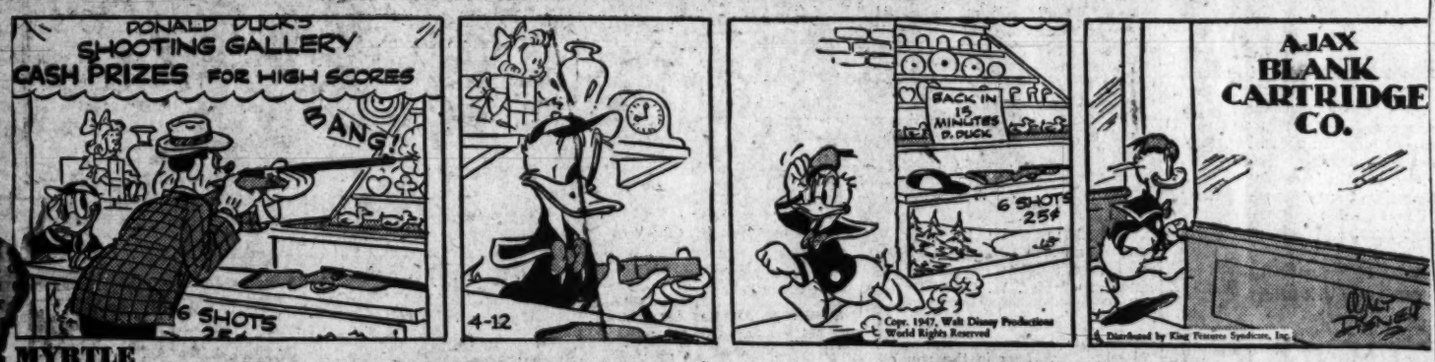
WAHOO AND STEVE ROPER

GEE! IT MUST BE WONDERFUL TO HAVE A HOME LIKE THIS, MISS KARSON!
IT'S A TERRIBLY LONESOME PLACE, SONNY!
WELL, IT WON'T BE LONESOME AFTER WE BRING CUPCAKE OUT HERE!-- WILL IT?
THAT'S EXACTLY WHAT I WAS THINKING -- --OF COURSE!
SO!--THAT'S WHY MISS HEAVY-SUGAR WANTED A RASSLIN' STABLE IN HER BACK YARD! WELL I DON'T LIKE IT-- BUT ONE CAN'T GET HARDNOSED WITH ONE'S HOSTESS!

DIXIE DUGAN

JUST PICTURE A PENTHOUSE
THAT'S FOR YOU, DIXIE- JUST SAY THE "WORD"
I CAN SEE IT NOW -"MRS. JUD BRADLEY ENTERTAINS FIRST NIGHTERS ATTENDING BRADLEY'S NEW BROADWAY REVUE, BLA-BLA-BLA"
MRS. JUD BRADLEY TAKES A TRIP TO HAVANA ON THE BRADLEY YACHT TO STUDY MARINE LIFE AROUND HAVANA WATERS-
OH, JUD!
GEE — I DIDN'T KNOW I WAS THAT GOOD! MEBBE I SHOULD BE AN ACTOR INSTEAD OF A PRODUCER

DONALD DUCK


DONALD DUCK'S SHOOTING GALLERY
CASH PRIZES FOR HIGH SCORES
BANG!
6 SHOTS
4-12
BACK IN 15 MINUTES D. DUCK
6 SHOTS 25¢
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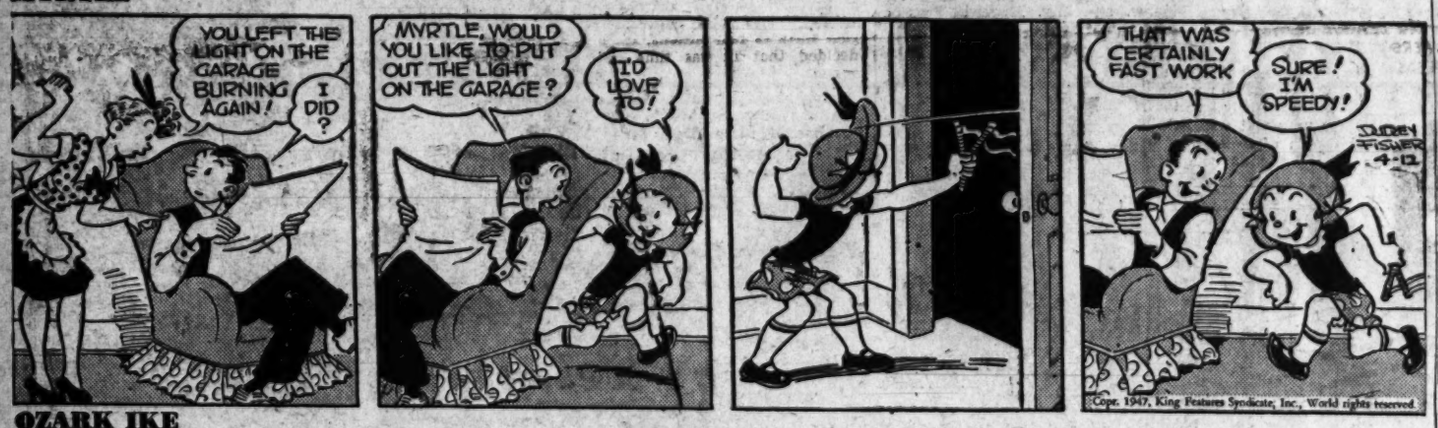
MYRTLE


YOU LEFT THE LIGHT ON THE GARAGE BURNING AGAIN!
I DID?
MYRTLE, WOULD YOU LIKE TO PUT OUT THE LIGHT ON THE GARAGE?
I'D LOVE TO!
THAT WAS CERTAINLY FAST WORK
SURE! I'M SPEEDY!
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OZARK IKE

THERE'S STILL NO TRACE OF OZARK IKE, MR. MORAN.
AN' (GROAN) WE OPEN TH' SEASON NEXT WEEK!
NOBUDDY KNOWS WHERE OZARK IS BUT ME...AN' SOON HE'LL BE WELL ENUFF T' PLAY BAWL AG'IN, AH HOPE!...
THEN, SOME DAY, TH' FATFIELD-McBATT FEUD MAY END SO ME AN' OZARK KIN GIT MAR----
KEEP OUT Spooky McBatt
SISTER DINAH'S GROWIN' OL' BOYS.
WE GOT-TA FIND HER A HUSBUN'!
SOME RICH GENT WHO'LL SUPPORT US!
AWREADY IN HER LATE TEENS!
AN' IN TH' STYLE WITH WHICH WE CRAVE T' BECOME ACCUSTOMED!
(SOB)

MARK TRAIL

YES, I FEEL LIKE I'M DOING A GOOD JOB HELPING TO PROTECT THE BIRD POPULATION...
BUT UNFORTUNATELY MY WIFE AND DAUGHTER DON'T SHARE MY ENTHUSIASM!
ED DODD
IVE BEEN YAMMERING AT HIM FOR WEEKS NOW, AND I THINK I ALMOST HAVE HIM CONVINCED...
IF ANYONE CAN INFLUENCE HIM, MERIDY DARLING, YOU CAN...
AND IF YOU MAKE HIM SEE HOW WE'RE BEING DEPRIVED OF EVEN BARE NECESSITIES HE'LL EVENTUALLY GIVE IN !!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

GREAT BLAZES! SEND THOSE REPORTERS AWAY!
INSPECTOR, YOU'LL ANSWER FOR THIS!
I WANT THIS MAN PLACED UNDER STRICT ARREST UNTIL HE IS IN CONDITION TO TELL US WHAT HAPPENED TO THOSE JEWELS!
YOU WERE IN THERE, JENNY... TELL US-WHAT GOES?
WELL, BOYS...THE COMMISSIONER FOUND A FLASK IN THE PLANE AND I HEARD KING MUTTER SOMETHING ABOUT LOSING THE GEMS!

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Saturday, April 12, 1947

SATURDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Today's Prelude, 6:05 Town Clock, 7:10, 9, David Wilk, 7:45.	WRC Almanac, 5:30 News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, Bill Herson, 6:05, 9.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:03-9:30.	News, 6, 7, 8 Hugh Guidi, Wake Up with WINX 6:05-9	Nunnicutt, 6-9 Devotions, 6:45, News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezins, 5:30, 5:45; News 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, CBS World News, 8, Bill Jenkins, 7:45, 9.
9	:00 Wake Up and Smile :15 National Children's :30 Frolic :45 Calling All Girls	Guest Star Dream House Coffee With Congress (Rep. Wm. Dawson)	Musical Clock with Art Brown Hurleigh; News Singing Strings	News; Off the Record Top Tune Time	Rosebud Jr. Chorus Tales and Tunes Teentime Revue	Mahoney Reader; News Youth Takes a Stand Columbia Record Shop
10	:00 Your Home Beautiful :15 Bible Messages :30 Bud Ward :45	Frank Merriwell Adventures of Archie Andrews	Married for Life Junior Sports Quiz	News; Music Hall	Tunes on Trial School News; Quiz Bee D. C. Quiz Bee	Quizdown Mary Lee Taylor
11	:00 :15 :30 Piano Playhouse :45	Teentimer's Show Smilin' Ed McConnell	Faith in Our Time Musical Comedy Quiz Say It With Music	News; Symphony de Falla's El Amor Brujo (Carol Brice)	High School Sports Teen Top Tunes Jazz Jamboree	News; Let's Pretend Adventurer's Club
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Sweet Swing :30 American Farmer :45	News; D. Brinkley Consumer Time Novelette Look To This Day	Pro-Arte Quartet Flight Into the Past	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Artie Shaw The Latin Touch	Family Hour Decision Now News; King's Men Cherry Blossom Time	Theater of Today Stars Over Hollywood
1	:00 Youth Asks Gov't :15 :30 News; Evans :45 Sweet Swing	Farm, Home Hour Veterans Adviser Elmer Peterson	News, Sports Bands for Bonds Symphonies for Youth	News; Swing Serenade Melodic Moments	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Grand Central Station County Fair
2	:00 Our Town Speaks :15 :30 Hilltoppers :45 This Is for You	The Rexters Clean City Committee	Easy Listening	News; Show Time	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Give and Take You're the Top
3	:00 Speaking of Songs :15 :30 Sunset Roundup :45	Southern Symphony of Columbia, S. C.	Easy Listening Sports Parade	News; Tea for Two	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Moondial Matinee (Gallahee)
4	:00 Free Handicap :15 Stars in Afternoon :30 Roosevelt Memorial :45 Ted Straeter	Doctors, Then and Now Roosevelt Memorial Bernard Berquist	Experimental Handicap Dance Music Roosevelt Memorial Dance Music	News; Broadway Bandwagon	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Cross Section, USA Science Adventures Embassy Row
5	:00 Saturday Concert :15 :30 :45	Edward Tomlinson Art Mooney & Orch. Three Suns Trio King Cole Trio	For Your Approval Cheltenaers Nelson Bell	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day Tips on Tables News; Parade of Hits Parade of Hits	Philadelphia Orch.
6	:00 Evans; First Call :15 ; Sports :30 Harry Wismer :45 Labor, USA	News; Leif Eid Tyner Time Tropicale; Bergman Federal Diary	Cleveland Symphony Orchestra	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert	Music for You Sports, News We Are Many People	6 O'Clock Show Curtain Going Up Top Talent
7	:00 Americana Quiz :15 :30 It's Your Business :45 Baseball Preview	Matchless Service Time Curtain Time	News; Warner Man Behind the Band Sports, Brundige Fiorello LaGuardia	News; Parade of Hits Saturday Evening Concert	Bible Quiz John W. Vandercook Labor Arbitration	Date With Jerry Joan Sablon Vaughn Monroe Orch.
8	:00 Hollywood Open House :15 :30 I Deal In Crime :45	Life of Riley Truth or Consequences	Twenty Questions Hawaii Calls	Excerpts From Wagner's "Die Meistersinger"	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Once Upon a Tune Mayor of the Town ; News
9	:00 Gangbusters :15 :30 Murder and :45 Mr. Malone	The Time, the Place, the Tune Can You Top This	The Mighty Casey High Adventure	News; Symphony Hour D'Indy's Ustar Variations (Monteux)	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Your Hit Parade Sat. Nite Serenade
10	:00 Professor Quiz :15 :30 Greek-Turkish :45 Loan Debate	Judy Canova Grand Ole Opr'y	Chicago Theater	Post Preview Here's To Veterans Music for Dreaming	1450 Club Jackson Lowe Basketball Playoffs	This Is Hollywood Gen. Joseph McNarney
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Music Religion in News Lawrence Welk's Orchestra	Voice of Washington Korn's a-Krackin' Dance Music ; News	News and Sports Dance Serenade	Dance Party	News, Calmer, Vickers Howe; Sports Moondial Eddie Gallaher

TODAY'S RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

"Alice in Wonderland," with Ginger Rogers. WWDC—9:15 a. m.

Capital's Nature Highspots are toured by Raymond Gregg. WQQW—9:15 a. m.

"What Shall We Do About Germany?"—discussion by local students. WTOP—9:15 a. m.

Senator Millard Tydings is breakfast host. WRC—9:30 a. m.

Beethoven's Ninth Symphony. Philadelphia Symphony under Ormandy and Westminster Choir. WQQW—10 a. m.

Spanish Ballet, "El Amor Brujo," and Khachaturian's "Gayne Ballet." WINX—11:05 a. m.

Camera problems. WWDC—11:45 a. m.

Williamsburg, Va., is subject for "Our Town Speaks." WMAL—2 p. m.

Franklin D. Roosevelt recordings. WQQW—3 p. m.

Columbia, S. C., Music Festival. Southern Symphony Orchestra. WRC—3 p. m.

Experimental Free Handicap at Jamaica. WMAL—4 p. m.

Roosevelt Memorial Service—President Truman, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Henry Morgenthau, jr., are speakers. WMAL and WRC—4:30 p. m.

Submarines in an Atomic Age—Vice Admiral Charles Lockwood. WTOP—4:30 p. m.

Washington Television Prospects—Charles Kelley, program director of WTTG. WQQW—4:45 p. m.

Pianist Earl Wild with ABC Symphony in all-Russian program. WMAL—5 p. m.

Schubert Seventh Symphony and excerpts from Handel's "The Gods Go A-Begging." WTOP—5 p. m.

"Die Meistersinger"—excerpts from Act III. WINX—7:30 p. m.

Some city buildings go to the country in musical fantasy. WTOP—8 p. m.

Van Heflin and Ida Lupino in "The Strange Love of Martha Ivers." WTOP—10:15 p. m.

Situation in Germany is discussed by Gen. Joseph T. McNarney. WTOP—10:45 p. m.

WQQW 570

7:00 a.m. Mozart's Concerto
8:55 a.m. News
9:00 a.m. Let's Find Out
9:15 a.m. "Naturally Speaking"
9:30 a.m. "Jungle Book"
10:00 a.m. Beethoven's Concerto
11:00 a.m. Collector's Corner
11:30 a.m. Bernstein's Music
11:45 a.m. Instrumentally Yours
12:00 noon Music to Listen To
1:00 p.m. News Roundup
1:15 p.m. Folk Music
1:30 p.m. To Be Announced
1:45 p.m. Here's to Veterans
2:00 p.m. Familiar Music; News
3:00 p.m. Roosevelt Memorial
4:00 p.m. AAF Concert
4:45 p.m. Talk With Listener
5:00 p.m. Afternoon Musicale
6:00 p.m. News; Tomorrow's Music

FM — WINX-FM 92.9 and 44.7

WINX-FM duplicates WINX programs between 9 a. m. and 11:15 p. m.

See WINX hourly schedule listed above.

WASH-FM 98.9

WASH-FM operates from 2:55 to 11 p. m. Weather, 2:55, 7:55, 11. News, 4:15. British News, 7:30, 9:30. Music, 3, 5:15, 5:30, 6, 7, 7:45, 9, 9:40.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

All I could ask

How can my life be idle, dear . . . When you are at my side . . . To fill me with ambition and . . . With courage and with pride? . . . And how can I be lonely in . . . The struggles I go through . . . When you have promised faithfully . . . To be forever true? . . . You are the only dream I have . . . From morning until night . . . And until all the silver stars . . . Have disappeared from sight . . . I want you with my heart and soul . . . And every breath in me . . . And all that you desire, dear . . . Is what I want to be . . . So how can I be lonely or . . . Neglect a single task . . . When you are everything in life . . . That I could ever ask.

Reader Service

Be a "Pen Pal"

Nothing can put a damper on a budding romance more quickly than badly written, uninteresting notes. Nothing can help along a long-distance romance like sparkling letters.

Another summer's coming along. That means new places, new faces, new friends. Will your friendships flounder and die, or will they flourish? That depends on your letter-writing technique.

Above all, be natural. Write the way you speak—no five-dollar words or stilted sentences, please!

Send 25 cents (coin) for "How To Write Letters For All Occasions" to The Washington Post, Reader Service, 243 West 17th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, booklet title and No. 27.

Just Hearsay

"We had an argument about whose mother made the best cake"

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

It's About Time to hide old hem marks, when you lengthen dresses for your growing daughter. A row of blanket-stitching to cover mark. Over this, single crochet. Then tiny scallops made of chain stitches. Add more rows of this trimming for a planned look.

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

3	6	2	4	5	7	2	6	3	8	7	2	8
A	R	B	G	A	T	I	E	H	S	I	G	P
7	8	6	8	2	8	3	8	5	2	4	7	6
M	R	Q	I	M	N	A	G	S	E	O	E	U
2	7	5	7	6	4	7	2	8	6	8	3	8
E	T	K	O	E	O	C	T	R	S	E	P	T
6	8	2	8	3	7	8	6	7	5	7	4	3
T	U	I	R	P	H	N	F	E	F	C	D	Y
4	3	8	6	5	8	6	4	8	2	8	7	6
H	J	S	O	O	T	R	U	O	N	Y	K	C
6	8	4	8	2	7	8	3	5	7	6	8	4
R	O	N	U	G	U	R	O	R	P	E	H	T
8	6	8	5	8	6	4	5	6	4	3	4	8
E	D	A	I	R	I	I	T	T	N	B	G	T

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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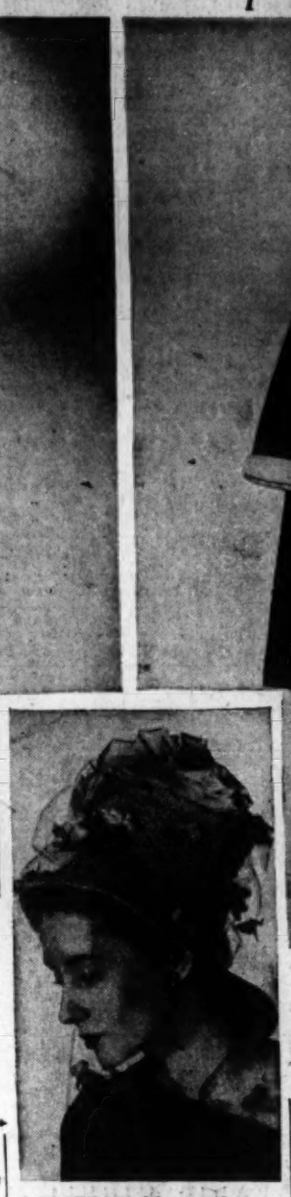
Long, Slim Lines Featured in Spring Fashions

NEW YORK.

THE SLIM STRAIGHT LINES of a black crepe evening sheath are broken by a graceful three-tiered drape at the back of the skirt. A stole of radiant white ermine makes a luxurious accompaniment. From Sophie's Salon Moderne collection in New York presented



A TOPKNOT of large pale gray roses accentuates the height of a stovepipe bonnet, designed by Cesar Rubio and included in his collection introduced at the Pierre. In yellow candy straw, it is draped in gray maline scattered with shaded violets

A CUTAWAY SUIT of white tweed buttoned with big gold nuggets is combined with a navy tweed coat, collared, cuffed and lined to match the suit. From a spring fashion showing at the Waldorf-Astoria

Costume Jewelry Art

Twenty-five years ago costume jewelry was limited to bead necklaces and bar pins, but today costume jewelry is made by artisans using the same skill employed in working with platinum, gold and precious gems and "the precious gem feeling" has been brought within the reach of almost every purse.

MENUS FOR SUNDAY

SUNDAY is a blissful "day off" and employed couples can spend a little more time than usual cooking.. This is the day couples enrolled in a Red Cross nutrition class prefer to cook a roast.

A 4-pound roast is a popular choice for twosome cooking, for left-overs can easily be prepared for dinners later in the week. Here are the Sunday menus suggested by the nutrition class:

SUNDAY BREAKFAST
Grapefruit Halves
Hot Cakes with Chopped Apple
Milk

SUNDAY DINNER
Veal Shoulder Roast (4 pounds)
Peas and Celery
Roast Potatoes
Upside-down Peach or Pineapple Cake

SUNDAY SUPPER
Green Salad
Crackers and Cheese
Cocoa

Today the veal bones should be cooked as a basis for soup stock. The left-over fruit from the cake should be combined with gelatin to make dessert for Monday's dinner.

Wedding Bells Ring

Coddington—Warner

In a candlelight ceremony yesterday **Miss Edna J. Warner**, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Warner of Arlington, became the bride of **Harold Penn Coddington, jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Coddington, also of Arlington.

The evening ceremony took place in Arlington Methodist Church at 7:30 and a reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride wore white satin, and her maid of honor, Miss Ann Tanner, was clad in aqua. Mrs. Catherine Frame, gowned in blue, and Miss Pauline Shelton, in pink, were bridesmaids. Jack Spink was best man, and Taylor Rooks and Harry Dye were ushers.

Mr. and Mrs. Coddington will make their home in Arlington.

Martin—Gates

Miss Mary Margaret Gates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Gates of Ottawa, Iowa, was married to **Albert O. Martin**, son of Mrs. Joseph Martin of Cicero, Ill., and the late Mr. Martin, April 9 at 11 a. m., in the Washington Street Methodist Church, Alexandria. The Rev. H. P. Clarke performed the ceremony, and a wedding breakfast followed at the George Mason Hotel.

The bride wore a street-length white crepe dress with blue accessories and a corsage of pink roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Donald Dalton, sister of the bridegroom, attended as matron of honor, attired in rose-colored dress with black accessories and a corsage of talisman roses. Mr. Dalton was best man.

Mrs. Martin is employed by the Department of State, and Mr. Martin is with the Postoffice Department here.

Mandley—Gittings

Miss Betty J. Gittings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gittings of Takoma Park, became the bride yesterday of **George E. Mandley**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Mandley of Washington. The Rev. Walter E. Price officiated at the 7 p. m. double ring ceremony in the Northminster Presbyterian Church.

The bride was gowned in white marquisette with Chantilly lace insertions. Her long veil was held by a Mary Queen of Scots headdress, and she carried a bouquet of white roses with shower streamers of satin ribbon.

Mrs. Helen George attended her sister as matron of honor, clad in yellow net with matching headdress and carrying a bouquet of red carnations. Miss Shirley Gittings, cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid, costumed in aquamarine net with matching headdress and carrying yellow carnations. Nancy George, niece of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a dress of peach net and carried a basket of blue sweet peas.

William O. Harvey was best man, and the ushers were Roland O. Cooley, Joseph Mandley, Milton Dickhaut and Paul Schmidt.

After a wedding trip, the couple will make their home in Takoma Park.

...naro—Finley

The marriage of **Miss Mary Carrine Finley** to **Alceste G. Cornaro** took place Easter Sunday in St. Matthew's Cathedral. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Frank Finley of Ellenboro, W. Va., and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Archives Cornaro of Marlboro, Mass.

Members of both families were at the quiet ceremony, where the bride was given in marriage by Huntley Lloyd. The Rev. John S. Spence officiated.

Miss Marilee Moorehead of Herndon, Va., was maid of honor, while Marco Cornaro, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The ushers were Buddy Urquhart and Bob Haggerty.

Mr. Cornaro is a veteran of three years' overseas service. After a short honeymoon the couple will make their home in Washington.

Hays—Craun

Gowned in white taffeta and carrying an arm bouquet of white roses, **Miss Sylvia Virginia Craun**, daughter of Mrs. W. O. Cissel of Falls Church, became the bride of **Hollen Haven Hays** yesterday at 7:30 p. m. in Trinity Lutheran Church. Mr. Hays is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hays of Riverdale, Md. The Rev. H. M. Hennig officiated.

Charles Graves Craun, brother of the bride, gave her in marriage. Miss Peggy Serrin attended as maid of honor, clad in blue net and carrrying pink roses. John Thomas Burnell acted as best man.

Be Smart

That smart box-like trend in handbags is bringing out ever so many new ideas. Erstwhile soft fabrics such as faille vie with opaque plastics in dark costume colors or bright contrast effects for top place in fashion smartness.

National Contest to Glorify John Q.'s Favorite Sandwich

NAMED for an Englishman, that typically American tidbit—the sandwich—will be glorified when National Sandwich Week is observed September 6 to 13 under auspices of restaurant, hotel and culinary organizations. Food specialists will sit in judgment on such concoctions as the simple "ham and cheese on rye," the Lindy double-decker, the club sandwich, the Dagwood special, to decide America's favorite sandwich.

R. K. Christenberry, president of New York's Hotel Astor, is chairman of the committee, which includes A. Boyd Pixley of Pixley & Ehlers, Chicago; Nicholas Copanos of The Gazelle Restaurant, Cleveland; Louis P. De Gouy, author and consulting chef; Frank Caspar, president, International Geneva Association, New York; Joseph Schensul of Schensul's Cafeteria, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Ransom M. Callicott of Los Angeles, and Ray J. Kief, executive vice president of The Savarin chain.

Will Judge Specialties

Judges include Col. Harold J. Hoffman, former Governor of New Jersey; Dr. Charles V. Craster, health officer of Newark, N. J.; Mrs. Margaret C. Shepard, Essex County, N. J., home agent; M. E. Seward of F. W. Woolworth Co.; Joseph M. Frederique and Alfred G. Wagner, president and manager, respectively, Chefs de Cuisine Association of America; Charles A. B. Heinz, operator of Heinz's Fine Foods; Charles Champion, Knott Hotel chain; Robert W. Jahrling, Highland Hotel, Springfield, Mass.; Fenton Kelsey, jr., editor of Cooking for Profit; Joseph Clemons, operator of Grandma's Kitchen; Mrs. Ruth G. Wakefield, operator of Toll House and author of cook books; Capt. A. H. Spencer of the Canadian Quartermaster Department; and Otto Gentsch, president, Culinarians Home Foundation. Diran A. Kurk, director of the New Jersey Restaurant Bureau, will act as national referee.

Chefs, restaurants, hotels, stewards and other organizations throughout the country will be invited to take part. Certificates of merit will be awarded to creators of new sandwich combinations or meritorious "house specialties."

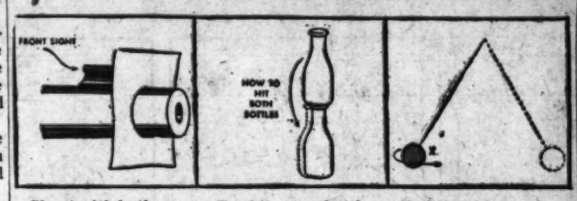
Entry blanks and further information may be obtained by writing to the Sandwich Week Committee, 128 W. 52nd st., New York City 19, or 207 Market st., Newark 2, N. J.

Susie Q.

"Isn't that cute?! He wants to return it!"

Dot Lind Tells Shooting Secrets

Dot Lind, better half of the "Shooting Linds," America's No. 1 team of exhibition shooters, reveals the secrets of making some of the difficult rifle shots she and her husband, Ernie, perform (below). The Linds, Western-Winchester shooters, are now on their annual coast-to-coast tour demonstrating their uncanny skill.



Shoot with both eyes open and a card slipped over muzzle of a .22 rifle will be no obstruction

To hit two bottles with two quick shots aim at bottom one for both shots. Top bottle drops down.

To hit swinging pendulum target aim at point just before the target starts return at end of its swing.

Young Child's Stammering May Not Last

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

EVERY mother suffers exactly the same reaction to the stammering of her two to three-year-old child. She is fearful that this will be a lifelong handicap. She cannot imagine that it will disappear unless she herself takes some drastic step to end it.

Yet, almost all children stammer during the period when they are learning to talk. The stammering is usually a sudden phenomenon, the mother being unaware of it until she wakes up one day to a recognition that her child cannot speak without stammering.

No doubt there is some nervousness related to it. The child may be taxed at the moment with the necessity to be good. This is at the curious, investigative period and his mother is usually very critical of his every act.

Conforming Isn't Easy

He is learning to play with children and he has to give up his natural selfishness, has to conform to their demands in a way that may be highly unnerving to him.

He has so much to say and so few words with which to say them. He starts to talk and then he cannot bring out the word which fits his need. Once started on stammering it has an appeal for him because it brings him instant worried, family attention.

All of these situations, including that of the desire to imitate other stammering children, or adults, contribute to the strength of the habit. And because all parents react alike, the mother will impress the child with his habit by making him stop and start over, or think before he speaks, or she will finish the sentence for him.

TONITE at 6:15
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How Much is the $17 BILLION Which the Army Wants?

MUST THIS WEALTH GO TO WAR?

THE ARMED SERVICES are asking 17 billion dollars for 1948, according to Chairman Engel of the House Subcommittee on War Department Appropriations. $17 billion would do ALL these five things:

—Support for a year all of the education institutions of this country, kindergartens, grammar and high schools, colleges and universities, public and private;
—Pay for building all our churches and colleges;
—Replace TVA, Panama Canal, Boulder and Grand Coulee Dams;
—Double the endowments of all our philanthropic foundations;
—Finance all our public health and social security programs for a year.

•

WILL IT BUY SECURITY

EVEN IF WE SPEND this amount, technical experts estimate that 40 million of us might lose our lives in a third world war.
In one world, and that an atomic world, it is hardly to be expected that the Army, trained to depend on force, would keep all the facts in mind. Here are facts they have not digested:

•

DARE WE FORGET THESE FACTS?

—**THERE IS** an atom bomb.
—**THERE IS** no secret related to it, only to non-essential manufacturing processes.
—**THERE IS** no defense against it;
—**GOOD WILL is powerful**—the human equivalent of atomic energy.

•

WHY AID TO GREECE?

OF THE PROPOSED $300 million loan to Greece, all but $20 million would be direct or indirect military aid. All the $100 million to Turkey is military. The "Truman doctrine" is a military move designed to keep the army at the center of our national policy. It leads straight to the suicide of war, and is proposed chiefly that the army may force through **universal military training**, giving it permanent control of the minds of our youth.

•

WHAT CAN WE DO?

WE NEED TO TRUST the deepest impulses of our hearts. Let the government know that we oppose using our national power to create the fears and jealousies that create more wars; that we urge the universal abolition of conscription, universal disarmament, and a world society able to meet human need with the world's total resources, including atomic energy.

NEXT SATURDAY (if we get the money): WHY IS UMT DANGEROUS?

WASHINGTON PACIFIST FELLOWSHIP, 535 Cedar Street N.W., Washington 12, D. C.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE

Fire, Ambulance and Police Emergency Telephone Calls

Due to the telephone strike, operators may not be available to assist on calls for fire, ambulance and police. The public is requested to remember these directions during the emergency:

WASHINGTON

To Report a Fire ..... DIAL HObart 1616
To Call the Police ..... DIAL NAtional 3313
To Call the Park Police ..... DIAL DIstrict 1400
To Call an Ambulance ..... DIAL HObart 3322

MARYLAND

FIRE, AMBULANCE OR POLICE

Bradley-Oliver-Wisconsin ..... DIAL OLiver 3205
Hyattsville-Union-Warfield ..... DIAL UNion 1122
Olympic-Pleasant ..... DIAL PLeasant 1122
Tower ..... DIAL TOwer 5151
Shepherd-Sligo-Silver Spring ..... DIAL SHepherd 3200
Marlboro ..... DIAL MAarlboro 3417
Rockville ..... DIAL ROckville 2345
Greenbelt ..... DIAL GReenbelt 2011

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